o'clock, and it was about 15 minute when we reached little a. I was sitting in the wing or ngway, after having started the

ard ard passengers to save themselves. They did not suspect that the vessel were on fire then, as no smoke or flames was blown in that direction. At that time the woodwork of the vessel about her center was burning like tinder, and the flames were making their way towards the ends of the boat. There were probably about three bundred persons on board. Men were jumping from the hurricane deck into the water, and a large number of terrified children and women were huddled near the stern of the boat. I climbed over the rail near the bow and several men almost jumped upon me before I took to the water to save myself. I found a life-preserver floating near me and was going to put it on, when a man clutched it, and I, knowing I could swim and thinking he could not, let him have it and swam for Ward's island, which I reached, and then helped to man the boat and assisted in picking up passengers in the water. The Seawhanoka was finally beached on Randall's island, but she soon burned to the water's edge. Captain Charles P. Smith was at the wheel and stuck to his post to the last. His face and body were badly burned. Small boats came to the rescue from every direction. The steamboats Granite Stare, bound for Hallifax the Oseo. Minnahammok and sent to our assistance. The clothing of many children on board caught fire and

and sent to our assistance. The clothing of many children on board caught fire and

lamp which I carried in hand into the tank room, which ack of the fire-room and separated by a rd partition, where I changed by hee, I brought back into the fireclother, I brought back into the fireroom and set it down. I am sure the fire
could not have originated from the lamp,
as the oil would not explode nor burn without a wick. You could put some of the
oil in a saucer; and it would not burn if you
put a match to it. Therefore, I feel certain
it could not have caused the fire, and I
cannot imagine what did. Engineer Weeks
put on a full head of steam, I am told, in
response to a signal from the captain, and
then climbed up among the machinery and
was seen standing on the upper deck trying to raise the valves so that the steam
could escape and an explosion be avoided.
We never carried over 34 pounds of s:eam.

GREAT BRITAIN.

LONDON, June 28.—In the house of

AUSTRIA.

We never carried over 34 pounds of s:eam.

ELEMBERT, IND June 28 — Yesterday afternoon George Elliott, a young man birrowed a pistol from a friend on the street, went back into his mother's house and called Miss Mamie Darcy, his afflanced, into his bedroom saying he had something to tell her, looked the door and began firing at her. She fell after the second shot and he then placed the revolver to his own head and shot himself dead. Miss Darcy recovered consciousness, but the physicians pronounce her case hopeless. She is a native of Dunkirk, New York, where her parents reside. Elliott was insanely jealous and was also given to drink. He had seen amother young man walking with Miss Darcy in the afternoon, and this was the immediate cause of his act.

Immediate cause of his act.

Denver, Col., June 28—A special from Baena Visits asys that on Saturday night an incendiary attempted to burn the Lake house, but was caught in the act and charged on by a mob, who fired several shots, fatally wounding calvin Moon and J. A. Matthews. The crowd also attacked Judge Casey, but he escaped, Their intention was to murder him As ort time ago a petition signed by the citizens caused the dismissal, by Judge Casey, of some of the members of the police force. This was the cause of the attack on him. More violence is likely to ensue.

The Canvass for State Treasurer.

Wrightsville Recorder.

Hon. J. W. Renfroe, the able and efficient treasurer of Georgia. on last Saturday addressed the citizens of Johnson county at the court-house in Wrightsville. His audience was large, his speech satisfactory, and his statements were conclusive.

He is again a candidate for the position he now so ably and satisfactority occupies. Born and reared in Washington, our isster county, he is personally and favorably known by our people as a strictly honest, upright and self-made man. His character is untarnished, his business tact unquestioned, and as treasurer of Georgia he is without a peer. Johnson county will no doubt cheerfully give him a solid support.

will be inevitable, since he is the most popular rival of Abdurrahman Khan.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

A Calcutta dispatch to the Times says Lord Lytton will leave Simla to-day (Monday) Orders have been issued that, on his departure and at every halt on the journey, he is to receive all the honors usually paid to the viceroy of India.

The correspondent of the Manchester Guardian says he has reason to believe that the greatest apprehensions are entertained at the British embassy relative to Turkish affairs in Albania.

A Vienna correspondent of the Standard says he has reason to state that at any moment a revolution may be expected in favor of the union of Bulgaria and Eastern Roumelia. A Scutari correspondent telegraphs that the Albanian committee has dispatched 1,500 men to Duleigue.

A Pera dispatch to the Daily Telegraph says warlike preparations are proceeding here. There is much activity at the arsenal. The porte has telegraphed to the authorities in the Greek frontier provinces for the exact report of the number of Albanians under arms, and the present condition of the country and its resources. out thout a peer. Someon a solid support.
Coffee County Gazette.

We hoist at our mast head the name of Hon. J. W. Renfroe, present incumbent, for state treasurer, believing, as we do, that it will be greatly to the interest of the reasurers to rally to his support and retect him to the position he now holds and which has has filled with honor to inself, and the good of the state. Mr desifroe has been the worst raisinged put lic servant of Georgia, and that two, will out any just cause. He passed through it crucible of investigation and came out ut tarnished Mr. Renfroe stands to day the noblest workmanship of God—an homman, and in whose hands the recopie Georgia need not fear to risk their finant Griffin Daily News. Special dispatch to The Constitution.

LONDON, June 28.—A dispatch from Vienns to the Times says: Like all makeshifts the change in the Austrian ministry was coldly received by both sides. On behalf of the constitutionalists it is pointed to as proof that the coalition idea has failed, while on the part of the autonomists it is taken as a half-hearted measure which cannot last, but must be followed by a formalition of party ministry composed of autonomists. It may be presumed, therefore, that efforts will be made to turn things in that direction.

GERMANY.

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION.

VOL. XIII.

FOREIGN FLASHES.

Russian Dependence Upon American Breadstu The Fortune Bay Fisheries—The Gladstone Ministry Osposing Relief for Ireland —The French Amsety.

ATLANTA, GA. TUESDAY MOKNING, JUNE 2 ., 1880

person and the wounding of several others two probably fatally. Toe train was run-ning 20 miles per hour, when the smoking car jumped and fell down a five foot em-bankment, carrying with it the two cars

following.

Sr. Louis, June 28—The wreeking train on the Vandalla road came into collision with the west bound freight train yesterday. Two men were killed, seven badly wounded, and four severely bruised.

SPORTS OF THE DAY. The American Teams in Ireland—Regattas and Racca.

Dublin, June 27.—Frank Hyde visited.

loffs troops have had an encounter with the Tekkes. No details of the engagement have yet been published. The Russian floating battery, Kremel, Jokes at Dollymount on Saturday. Jackson and others are disappointed at not being included in the American team. It would not be surprising if they joined Frank Hyde. Nothing, however, will be done until after the contest on Tuesday. Hyde has lithted that he will be able to get his men.

provements in agricultural appliances were to be met to-day all over Russia, and that some of their fields would compare with those of Ohio and Illinois in point of mechanical devices to help the husbandmen, and most of these-appliances had come from chanical devices to help the husbandmen, and most of these-appliances had come from the Schuylkill river, between the Columbia university, of - Pennsylvania, and the Princeton four-oared crews for the George view and cheaper, Russia would be able to compete on equal terms with the United States, a statement that met applause and discussion. I infer from all this that Russia is struggling to cut off American corn from her markets, and that while American prices frevail as they now are the growers in Ohio, Michigan and Illinois may count upon a continued future in this great market.

FRANCE.

London, June 28.—A Paris dispatch to the Times says: The prorogation of chamber is expected on the 18th of July. The budget committee has voted 750,007 francs of the Soleil points out that amnesty is six thousand communists who were transported in 1871 have already returned, and the collection.

The Soleil points out that amnesty is six thousand communists who were transported in 1871 have already returned, and the collection of the princetons, 9:18%. The time of the winding, crew, over the National course, on the Schuylkill river, between the Columbia university, of - Pennsylvania, and the Princeton sive and the Shuylkill river, between the Columbia decient.

The Columbia crew however, gradually to the university boys soon taking the lead and maintaining it for more than half a course. The Columbia crew, however, gradually and the university boys soon taking the lead and maintaining it for more than half a course. The Columbia crew, however, gradually and the course of the stream and took their water, and when nearing the island, to prevent fouling and to give the university and took the stream and including and to give the university and took the stream and took their water, a

antecedents have resumed their full political rights. Scarcely five hundred, remain in New Caledonia, and as amnesty will only restore them to the statutes they held before the commune such of them. as had previously incurred forfeiture for life of their political rights will still be under disabilities. Scarcely two hundred will be able to aspire to seats in chambers or local bodies, and only twenty of these are actually notorious, namely, William Rochfort, Felix Pyat, Jules Vallea, Bloughnin Trinquiret, and others. ot exceed 40, and that of the Long Branch, June 28.—Under the aus-

Long Branch, June 28.—Under the auspices of the Long Branch gun club a grand prize pigeon tournament will be held at Deal Branch shooting park, July 6th, in which nearly all the crack wing-shots and sportsmen of the country will participate. A cup, valued at \$500, will be competed for by club teams of ten men each. The conditions will be, ten birds each handicap; rise five traps; Hurling ham rules.

Chicago, June 28.—There was a small attendance at the Jockey club track to-day, owing to the threatening aspect of the weather. The track was heavy and in poor condition. The first event was a selling race for all ages mile and a half. It was won by J. H. Haverly, who led from the start; Bettie F. 2d; Alice Bounce 3d. Time London, June 28.—In the house of commons to-day Sir Charles Dilke, under foreign secretary, stated that in consequence of the communications proceeding with the American government and with the crown law officers upon the Fortune bey question the production of correspondence on that subject will be delayed. Mr. Forster, chief secretary for Ireland, replying to the question informed Mr. Parnell that he must oppose his bill granting £200,000 for the relief of the distress in Ireland. He said it would do more harm than good.

A Cabul dispatch reports that the answer to the British ultimatum has been received from Abdurrah Khan. Its tenor is said to raise doubts in regard to the khan's sincerity.

tart; Bettie F. 2a; Alice Bounce.

1471/2.

The second race was for the grand railroad stakes, for three-year-olds, \$50 entrance, \$1,500 added, 1% miles. Baucroft took the race, with Big Henry second, Gold Bug third. Time, 3:14.

A Car Drivers' Strike.

NEW YORK, June 28.—The strike of the drivers on the Second Avenue railroad for twenty-five cents advance in wages, which commenced yesterday continues, and though the attitude of the men is threatenhough the attitude of the men is threaten-ne, no overt act of violence has been com-nitted. The police are guarding the line is entire length. One driver was dragged rom the car in Worth street, but was escued by the police.

raise doubts in regard to the khan's sincerity.

The Standard says it is understood that after a somewhat excited meeting of the cabinet a resolution was adopted to support Labouchere's motion to rescind the vote of the house regarding Bradlaugh. The motion will not be formally made on the question of confidence, but many liberals who voted in the majority on the last occasion will abstain from voting on it.

Special dispatch to the Times says if an arrangement is inpossible with Abdurrahman Khan, it may be necessary to delay the withdrawal of troops from Cabul. In this case the restoration of Yakoob Khan will be inevitable, since he is the most popular rival of Abdurrahman Khan.

Special dispatch to The Constitution. Out of the Way. Rochester, N. Y., June 28.—City Treasurer Williams committed suicide this morning by drowning himself in Irondequoit bay, after first unsuccessfully attempting to take his life by opening the veins in his wrist. The appointment of a committee to investigate his accounts unsettled his mind, although his accounts were found to be correct and his integrity unquestioned.

Washington, June 28.—The gross receipts from internal revenue for the fiscal year ending June 30th, estimating the receipts for the two remaining days, will be in round numbers, one hundred and twenty-three millions over last year, and of three millions over the estimate. The increase is derived from whisky, eigars and cigarettes.

Paying Her Debis. MONTGOMENY, ALA., June 28.—State reasurer Vincent has placed money with the Importers and Traders bank, of New ork, and the Bank of Mobile to pay the terest due July 1st on Alabama state node. One third of the bonds are held by labamians.]

A Craxy Dector.

Special dimeter to The Constitution.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

New York, June 26.—Dr. H. Y. Tanner, it Milwaukee, commenced at the Clarendon actel, to-day, his feast of fasting forty consecutive days under the supervision of a committee of six physicians.

An Iceberg Collision LONDON, June 28.—The bark Grid, from ichmond, has arrived at Queenstown. uring the fog on the 5th she was in a colsion with an iceberg and lost her foremost awsprit, cut water, jibboom, started her eck planks, and sustained other damages.

The Virginia University CHARLOTTESVILLE, June 28.—The com-mencement exercises of the University of Virginia were inaugurated yesterday eye-ning with a sermon before the Young Men's Phristian association by Dr. Stuart Robin-ion, of Louisville, Ky.

New York, June 28. - The ster Ciyde, arrived on Saturday from Charles ton, S. C., took fire in the hold at 9 o'clock this morning. The fire was entinguished in an hour. The cargo has been almos-

A BRIGHT CHAPTER

Instelled from the Bloody Escends of Recom-tion—A Downmart that Proves Hun To be as Great a Bastoness. As He is a Soldier.

General Winfield S. Hancock rendered leservices in the field during the war of the highest importance to the country; but the services he rendered after the close of hostilities were of incalculable value, and deserving of everlasting remembrance. As commander of the department of Kissouri (1868-'7) and of the department of Louisians and Texas (1867-'8) he had to deal with civil questions requiring the best statesmannly and the soundest judgment; and the way in which he dealt with them showed that he possessed the qualities necessarily marks are conflored in the country of the people differ with a minority of the people differ with itor of the Sun; S. L. M. Barlow of the World; R. H. Rochester, of the Western Union telegraph company, and W. R. Chase, all of whom were saved. The vessel was burned to the water's edge and will be a total loss. The steamer Granite State received thirteen passengers and the Osseo a large number, who were taken to College point.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

Arother socount from a passenger say the see there hundred and fifty passengers on board. All went well until the scanner had passed Heligate, when the first examer had passed Heligate, when the fare screen of the fames were discovered bursting through the pilot house. The officers and crew assunged the passengers untrovaled for Randall's island. She grounded on the bartow hundred leet from the shore. Those of the passengers untrovaled with the protection of the passengers untrovaled with the provers were saved by clinging to the guards, paddles and other portions of the steamer. The body of Abe Skidmore, members of an old Long island family, has been less than in Russia, the means of combers of an old Long island family, has been less than in Russia, the means of combers of an old Long island family, has been less than in Russia, the means of combers of an old Long island family, has been less than in Russia, the means of combers of the passenger will be the province of the passenger and the local was headed the passenger and the boat was headed the passengers and the passenger and the passengers and the passenger and the passenger

its aspects as regards Russia." The learned speaker and author of this paper said some extraordinary things as indicative of the inroads of American corn upon the great agricultural interests of Russia, admitting that America's sickle and reaper were more disastrous than Turkey's cimejer or campaigns. He laid down the rule that, the latter of the significant of the residual properties of south Russia have such a present of the significant of the residual properties of south Russia have such a present of the significant of the residual properties of south Russia have such a present of the significant of the residual properties of south Russia have such a present of the significant of the residual properties of south Russia have such a present of the significant of the residual properties of south Russia have such a present of the significant of the residual properties of south Russia have such a present of the significant of the residual properties of the significant of the residual properties of south Russia have such a present of the significant of the residual properties of the significant of the residual p

AN INTERESTING REMINISCENCE OF THE BAT

Hancock. He said yesterday: "When General Hancock succeeded Gen

"As he lay in the hospital in great pair I, at his dictation, wrote his first dispate to General Meade announcing the victor won at Gettysburg, adding to the dispate that the defeat would be turned into a rou

Hon. A. H. Cox.

TLE. New York Sun.

Dr. Alexander N. Dougherty, of Newark, vas medical director of the Second corp when it was commanded by General Han cock. He is a republican, and was post master of Newark under Grant's first ad

REPUSING A MILITARY CONNISION FOR OPPENDATE LAWS—TO GOVERNO PRESS, OF THE LAWS—TO GOVERNO PRESS, OF THE LAWS—TO GOVERNO PROBLEM OF THE LAWS—TO PROBLEM OF THE LAWS—TO

To Prevent Military Interference with elections, unless it shall be necessary to keep the peace at the logical penetrated his saddle, and the logical penetrated his saddle him.

THE MILITARY AND CIVIL POWER.-It must THE MILITARY AND CIVIL POWEE.—It must be a maiter of profound regret to all who value constitutional government, that there should be occations in time of cvil commotion, when the public good inperatively requires the intervention of the military power for the repression of disorders in the body politic and for the punishment of offenses against existing laws of the country framed for the preservation of social order, but that the intervention of this power should be called for, or even suggested, by civil magistrates, when the laws are no longer cities and civil magistrates are possessed, in their respective spheres, of all the powers necessary to magistrates, when the laws are no longer slier, and c vil maristrates are possessed, in their respective spheres, of all the powers necessary to give effect to the laws, excites the surprise of the commander of the fifth military district.

"In his view it is of evil example and full of danger to the cause of freedom and good government, that the exercise of the military power, through military tribunals, created for the trial of offenses against the civil law, should ever be permitted when the ordinary powers of the existing state governments are ample for the number. permitted when the ordinary powers of the exist-ing state governments are ample for the punish-ment of offenders, it those charged with the ad-ministration of the laws are faithful in the disduties.
"Major General Hancock."

the laws of Louisiana, or of Texas; it canno e derived from sny act or acts of congress; it is strained by a constitution, and prohibited from tion in many particulars.

The major-general commanding takes occasion between the progenization of the course of the course of the process of the water flow of the process of the major-general Major-General Hancock.

Major-General L Hancock.

At one of the largest mass meetings held in Troup county since the war, Major D N. Greer offered the following resolution: N Greer offered the following resolution:

The democratic party of Troup county in mass meeting assembled, hereby present to the convention when called, and to the people of the 4 congressional district, the name of Hon. Albeit H. Cox. of Troup county, as a candidate for congress. He is able, fathful, true and tried, an we who have known him from his infancy, here by present him to our party in this district, as young and eloquent champion of democracy-standard bearer who would not only reflect hon or and distinction on the 4th congressional dirtict, but on all the people of Georgia.

The above resolution, amid great a plause, was unanimously adopted by a rising vote, and on motion the LaGrange Reporter and other papers in the district wer requested to publish.

W. W. Cato, Chairman.

LaGrange, Ga., June 26, 1880.

A Pall Graduate.

Miss Mary Martha Prim, ope of the thought and speech, however dulged, is consistent with the

South Carolina Edit

ALL AROUND US.

their alma-mater, and even now the second of the post part of the younger members of the college, whilst at night frem 8 to 10 the "little of the great at the Baptist Bible school exceedingly interesting. Coloned W. L. Goldsmith delivered a chaste and eloquest address on Robert Raikes at the Baptist Bible school were exceedingly interesting. Coloned W. L. Goldsmith delivered a chaste and eloquest address on Robert Raikes and the Sunday-school cause. The recitation of The Past, Miss L. La Goldsmith, The Present, Master Arthur H. Steward, and The Future, Master John Goldsmith were very impressive. Five dollars was contributed towards the missionance wask of the family of mr. J. M. Gatewood, a worthy and respectable citizen of this county. His little son, about three young dollars which it switch the present of great of age, had been suffering from fever, and his father, by mistake, administered to him a dose of morphine instead of quinine. Five dollars was contributed towards the missionance wask of the family of the dollars was contributed towards the missionance wask of the family of the dollars was contributed towards the missionance wask of the family of the dollars was contributed towards the missionance wask of the family of the dollars was contributed towards the missionance wask of the family of the dollars was contributed towards the missionance wask of the family of the dollars was contributed towards the missionance wask of the family of the dollars was contributed towards the missionance wask of the family of the dollars was contributed towards the missionance wask of the family of the dollars was contributed towards the missionance wask of the family of the dollars was contributed towards the missionance wask of the family of the dollars was contributed towards the missionance wask of the family of the dollars was contributed towards the most of the family of the family of the dollars was contributed towards the most of the family ninistration. He will, however, vote for "When General Hancock succeeded General Couch as commander of the old Second oorps, I became his medical director. At the battle of Gettysburg he commanded the First, Second, and Third corps, one-half of the army. In the third day's fight at Gettysburg he was wounded, and I was sent for. I found him lying on the hill slope, under a tree, and facing the enemy. There was a deep, wide gash in his leg, near the groin. In the wound were wood splinters and a tenpenny nail. General Hancock was anxious to know what the rebels were using in their shells. He thought ne had been wounded by to know what the rebels were using in their shells. He thought ne had been wounded by

won at Gettysburg, adding to the dispatch that the defeat would be turned into a rout. He was caim, patient and heroic. He is equally entitled with Meade to the honor of the victory at Gettysburg, and Meade would say so if he were alive, On the night of the second day's battle, a council of war was held. It was proposed to fall back and establish the line of battle at Pine Creek, but Hancock opposed it. He argued that the army should stay where it was, and he said that the army of the Potomac had made its last rotreat, and should fight or die on the line where the battle was begun. General Meade finally coincided with Hancock and the result was that that great victory crippled the rebels so that they never recovered from it. Hancock will be the next president. Several of my republican friends have assured me they will vote for him. We don't want any president who accepts bribes or perjures himself, or who has even the suspicion of a taint about him."

Hancock Receives a Thousand Telegrams.

New York, June 25.—General Hancock passed a quiet day, seeing few visitors, except intimate friends, and denying himself to interviewers. More than a thousand congratulatory telegrams were received and filed at the Governor's Island headquarters, and the general has already engaged a special operator. Ex-Senator Stockton sent a telegram asking when General Hancock would meet the committee to inform him of his nomination. He replied at any time on a day's previous notice. July 12 and the New York hotel have been fixed as the time and place. General Hancock usually spends his summers in Newport, but this year he will remain at his post on Governor's island, which will enable him to get more rest than in more accessible places. THOMASTON, June 26 -The demo

Rome, June 28 — The Western Union telegraph company has removed its office from the second story of Printup's bank building to the large and commodious ground floor store-room No. 38 Broad street. This new location, besides giving the company much more room and greater conveniences than the old location, is more in the business portion of the city, and being on the ground floor is more accessible to the patrons. We commend the wise action of the company in making the change. Their genial and accommodating manager in this city, Mr. W. H. Adkins, is the one through whose instrumentality this change has been made. — Our people here are enhusiastic over the nomination of Hancock and English, and a large ratification meeting will be held on Saturday next. — The following named are some of the prizes that are offered for the encampment: For the best drilled volunteer military company, \$100 gold; for the second best drilled volunteer military company, \$50 gold; for the best

Walker, June 25.—The largest meeting of citizens ever held in Jefferson county was held here last night in honor of the nomination of Hancock and English. The city was one sheet of fire-works. Speeches were delivered by Hon. J. F. Toole and Professor. H. R. Jeweit. Seventy-five guns were fired. Over two thousand men, women and children were present.

majority of the seople differ with a minority on the house of representatives or the senate at the questions of that profound peace extains at these questions of that profound peace extains at these questions in the house of representatives or the senate at these questions have been repeatedly discussed, and parties respectfully and wishington. or in the supreme court, where it they are the presentation occurred between the control of the presentation occurred between its as imposing in appearance as he is as a man. Tall and well proportioned, with a most winsome smile, a manner that puts you at your case at once and a pair of eyes the think animate every line of a mandsome face. The coming streaked with gray. She was married to the general was but a young lieutenant doing duty in the far west. It was senior segretted it—in fact, their home is one of the happiest magniable. Mrs. Hancock has always been opposed to her his beautiful to the presidency, and she is even above the weakness of wishing to be the mistrees of the white house. She dreads the worry of the case of white house. She dreads the worry of the she work had reason and of his position as senior major-general and his chances of senior major-general and his chances of the state of the presidency, and she is even above the weakness of wishing to be the mistrees of the white house. She dreads the worry of the scholastic year and the voung folks of the scholastic

Barnesville, June 26.—Gordon institute commencement will commence next week. The commencement sermon will be preached next Sabbath by Rev. Dr. Irvine, of Augusta. The address to the societtes will be delivered on Monday by J. L. Hardeman, Esq., of Macon, and the annual address will be delivered on commencement day by Rev. W. A. Candler, of Atlanta. The indications are that this commencement will exceed any of previous years. Extensive preparations are being made for a grand time. Gordon institute is one of the best schools in the state, and the coming exercises will add additional honor to her already honored-name.

LAGRANGE, June 27.—At 11 o'clock this morning Alfred H. Colquitt spoke at this place to a court house jammed full of Troup's best citizens. Many who, previous to this morning, had been duped into distrust of Colquitt by the ultra men here, proclaimed themselves firmly for him when he closed his harangue. As to the appointment recently made by the governor, not one in ten men in Troup have ever questioned its expediency, or wisdom. The most prominent, substantial, solid men of this county your correspondent has repeatedly heard make the following assertion, which will show the light in which Jue Brown is held in Troup county: "Joe Brown could beat any man in the state to day for governor." I could give you name after name of men in this county who I have recently heard make the above assertion, let the pronounciamentos of politicians be what it may. The praises of Brown by Colquitt to-day were received by his andience with much applause; and every man who heard Colquit to-day will so testify.

Thomaston, June 26—The democratic executive committee of Upson county met here to day and appointed the third Saturday in July, which is the 17th prox., as the time for the selection of delegates to the convention which is to meet in Atlanta on the 4th of August next. It is difficult to ascertain who is the preference of this county for governor. There is much outspoken opposition to General Colquitt. He has, however, some strong friends in the county who would rejoice to see him fill the executive chair another term. The appointment of ex-Governor Joseph E Brown as United States senator is now looked upon with less disapprobation. His speeches in congress have done much to bring about a better state of feeling.—General Gordon was born in this county, and it is hoped that he has not forsaken forever the home of his infancy. No man ever had a warmer place in the hearts of our people than General John B. Gordon.—The nomination of Hancock and English gives great satisfaction in this county, and is regarded as the best that could have been made, Many of the colored people will doubtless vote this ticket.

took place to-day. The contestants were Messrs. H. C. Carney. Tampa, Fla., F. A. Chamberlin, Atlanta; J. F. Colville, F. A. Chamberlin, Atlanta; J. F. Colville, Cedartown, Ga.; E. P. Davis, Palmetto, Ga.; T. R. Easterling, Paris, Texas; G. E. Hardeman, Oxford, Ga.; Thomas Lang, Valdosta, Ga.; S. E. Peterson, Herndon, Ga.; J. I. Pierce, Covington, Ga., and S. J. Rawson, Atlanta. The medals will be delivered tomorrow morning to the two best declaimers of the above by Captain Falligant, of Savannah. The Fifth artillery band of Atlanta arrived to-day and furnished, as usual, splendid music during the exercises. The champion debate between the Few and Phi Gamma societies will occur this evening, and the-address to the sophmores, by Hon. J. B. Cumming, will take place to-night.

NO. 12

J. B. Cumming, will take place to-night.

Madron, June 27.—Madison turned out an masse this evening to witness the Sunday-school celebration of Robert Rais-centennial anniversary. The Baptist church the largest in the city, was literally filled to overflowing. Rev. Samuel A. Burney announced that Colonel John B. Walker, who was superintendent of the Baptist Sunday-school for over twenty years, had been selected as chairman. It is needless to say he made a good one. The following was the programme: Song. Prayer by Rev. H. J. Adams. Song. Organizations of Sunday-schools by Robert Raikes, Mr. I. T. Campbell, G. the Methodist Sunday-school. Song. The Bible the text book of the school—President R. T. Asbury, of the Baptist Sunday-school in the past one nundred years—Dr. A. E. Andrews, of the Episcopal Sunday-school in the past one nundred years—Dr. A. E. Andrews, of the Episcopal Sunday-school near Madison—Mx. G. N. Dexter, of the Union Sunday school. Song. The Union Sunday school. Song. The Union Sunday school. Song. Benediction, by Rev. J. N. Bruce.

The speeches were appropriate and received with marked appreciation. Commodore Dexter mentioned that the Sunday-school who had also been instrumental in building the church by where they assembled. Too much praise cannot be bestowed on such model young laids. The singing was very fire and meritain fact the whole affair was well conceived and carried out in a praiseworthy manner.

Newban, June 27.—This morning was the opening exercises of the 28th annual component of the popening exercises of the 28th annual component on myon fire exert of hard expensively been rised and elected this time?"

"Id. Newban, June 27.—This morning was the opening exercises of the 28th annual componence on fire years of hard expensively benefit and elected this time?"

"Id. But I did not feel able to enter opening exercises of the 28th annual componence on myon fire exercise of the 28th annual componence on myon fire years of hard expensively benefit and carried out in a praiseworthy manner.

A. Billups, of the Presbyterian Sanday school. Song. Benediction, by Rev. J. N. Bruce.

The speeches were appropriate and received with marked appreciation. Commodore Dexter mentioned that the Sunday-school he represented had been organised by two of Madison's fair-daughters, who had also been instrumental in building the church where they assembled. Too much praise cannot be bestowed on such model young ladies. The singing was very it e and martied all the commendations lavished on it in fact the whole affair was well conceived and carried out in a praiseworthy manner.

Newnan, June 27.—This morning was the opening exercises of the 28th annual commencement at "College Temple." The beautiful hall was filled with a large and intelligent suddence, who listened to the sermon preached by the Rev. J. L. Togger, D. D., from the text., "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall shall make your free." He presented his theme in a masterly manner, advancing firm logic for the promulgation of truth, demonstrating its growing power until it blossoms in the perfect day—advancing and sustaining the theory that in the new life no new warp or woof is woven, but a continuation of the present web. In the prayers offered by the Revs Glenn and Rogers, touching allusion, was made to the absence of President Kellogg, who is prostrated by sickness, invoking, if consistent with the Father's will, that he might be restored to health and be spared for many years to fill his position of usefulness. Amongst the audience we saw a large humber of strangers, whilst the familiar faces of the alumnuse of this institution are devoted to their alma-mater, and even now the second generation is joining the ranks. On Monday morning they hold miscellaneous exercises of the younger members of the college, whilst at night frem 8 to 10 the "little folks" will entertain us with their cunning ways.

Albanny, June 26—Lest Wednesday, one

The closing exercises of the public schools of this place came off on last Thursday, the 24th. The baccalaureate address by Mr. Daniel Merz, was short, good, and to the point. He delivered the diplomas in the point. He delivered the diplomas in a happy manner, after which Elder Swee-ny, of Augusta, delivered one of the finest discurses in defense of the Christian relig-ion that I have ever heard. He com-pared Christianity ion that I have ever heard. He compared Chr stianity with infidelity, showing the accomplishments of the one, and the short-coming of the other, until the most skeptic, even Ingersoll himself would have blushed at his presumption in asking an enlightened people to give up Christianity for infidelity.—Miss Eloise Johnston, an accomplished young lady of Atlanta, who has been visiting the family of Colonel Mooty, left for home vesterday, accompanied by Misses

ing the family of Colonel Mooty, left for home yesterday, accompanied by Misses Minnie Mooty and Ida Jones, of this place. Miss Pauline Heard, ot north Georgia, is visiting Miss Collins of this place. —The census ennumerators near West Point are nearly through with their work. They report crops as excellent. census ennumerators near West Point are nearly through with their work. They report crops as excellent.

Macon, June 26—There has been more interest manifested in the Gibeon-Wolibin case than any that has occurred in this state for years and years and it is all due mainly to the desperate career of Gibson. Several years ago, while being arrested by the same policeman who stood in arms reach of him when he stabbed Mr. Wolibin, Gibson whipped out his knife and made a lunge at the policeman and severed the belt that held a pistol and "billy," which was buckled around the policeman's waist. Knowing Gibson as well as this policeman did it is exceedingly strange that he did not take him (Gibson) in charge inmediately upon entering the hotel. By so doing he would have prevented an act that has caused the big heart of a noble brother to almost break and gloomy darkness to hover over a home tuit had been darkened for years, until recently when the sunny rays of life had begun to break in upon it again, thereby giving joy to the hearts of three little ones and a kind, gentle, and even affectionate wife and mother; also the just indignation that fills the bosom of every law-abiding citizen in this land at the thought of such an act. We think it would be nothing but justice for the city council to require this policeman to give his reasons for not acting promptly in this matter, and to act upon them accordingly. For the benefit of the law-abiding citizens of Macon, who have been so unnecessarily censured by the press of the state in regard to this case I herewith give the names of the jury who brought in a verdict of acquirtal in the Gibson Coleman case last year: Chas. Craig, J. G. Coleman, (dead, J. W. Hines, A. J. English, A. M. Lockett, L. Lamar, W. M. Banner, Robert Hamilin, B. Tidwell, Wm. Parker, W. B. Pettie, Charles Pfenning and we are told that the feeling towards him in Macon was such that he wanted to "go west," and his employers induced him to stay. Now the best citizens of Macon hold that had it not been for

DENVER, June 28.—A special to the News from Léadville says a letter received from Blake Burton, a man well known in Leadville, who, with two others, left Leadville last April for Gunnison, states that he is a captive of the Ute Indians, they having killed his two companions. Burton says he has hopes of escape, as he is on good terms with several of the bucks. Baltimone, June 28.—A yawl of the coast survey steamer Bache, with a fishing party consisting of Mr. James Patten, entineer of the Bache, his two sona, Willie and Jimmie Patten, and a thrid boy pamed William M. Greenwald, was struck and strick and the word of by a tow of barges, and the two sons of Mr. Patten and Greenwald were drowned.

Driven Asbore. New Orleans, June 28.—Captain Leitch, of the steamer Wanderer, reports that the steamship Andean, bound from Liverpool for West Indies and Mexican ports, went ashore June 9th during a gale on Tumeffer rest close to Belize, Hondura. She threw overboard three thousand packages of merchandise and got off and proceeded on her voyage.

WHERLING, W. VA., June 28.democratic ratification meeting wheld on the capitol square Saturing, and while a salute was being Stabbed and Killed

New York, June 28,—Cornelius Mayer, of Brooklyn, a well-known glass manufacturer, was stabbed and killed to-day by a gang of roughs at a saloon in Williamsburg.
John Brady, Thomas Footes, Wann Jarley.

ther man."
"Who was the "Mr. Seymodr."
"Did you not seek the r

AS EXPLAINED BY HIMSELP.

"In this connection," Mr. Tilden added, after a pause, "I do not think I am called upon to reiterate my own words. Do you? They should be, in the light of the present situation, convincing."

"Do you approve of the choice made by the convention?"

the convention?"
"I approve of it entirely and without reapprove of it enterey and without reserve."
'Then you think that of all the men regularly placed in nomination before the convention General Hancock is the best?"
"Most assuredly. There was, before the
nomination, much talk of Field, Payne and
a score-of others standing in the position of
your residuary legatee. Did General Hancock, after all, occupy that much discussed
relation?"

"Indeed, I cannot be expected "Indeed, I cannot be expected in politics. Certainly a many things in politics. Certainly none of those of which I have no knowledge whatsoever. So many things are said, you know."

"To put the question more directly then, governor, was Hancock the man you favored for the nomination?"

"Yes, he was."

Death of Rev. James J. DANVILLE, VA., June 23.—Rev. James Jamieson died in Mecklenberg county on Friday and was buried here to-day. He was for fifty years a Methodist minister in North Carolina and Virginia, and for many years college president in Danville. The funeral cortege was very large and imposing, an immense concourse of people being attendance.

The Constitution.

THE CONSTITUTION for the campaign will be the newsiest, brightest and completest newspaper wer offered to the southern people. Address.

CONSTITUTION PUBLISHING CO.

Entered as second-class matter, at the Atlanta

ATL NTA, GA., JUNE 29, 1880. Mr. Bradlaugh's claim to a seat in the ing hereafter, because the whole matter

mill-owners refusing to grant the opera- in any of the republican prints-mor mill-owners refusing to grant the opera-tives an increase of five per cent in their wages. The trade is dull, and the mas-pear in a quarter where it has been our term seem to be entirely willing to let habit to look for liberality, conservatism ters seem to be entirely willing to let their mills stand idle, at least until the and dignity.

demand for their products is better than The one and

Mr. ATKINS, chairman of the house committee on appropriations, estimates the receipts of the fiscal year that begins on Thursday next at \$288,000,000; the ed this sum about ten million. He s continued economy until the public debt is either extinguished or funded in low-rate long-term bonds. In the latfer event, he thinks the rate of taxation uld be reduced.

THE Chicago Tribune is satisfied that Judge Jere S. Black, and General W. B. Franklin, of Connnecticut, will go into the cabinet that the people will doubtless places will naturally be reserved for the be time enough in which to perfect the list after the November victory.

New York and Pennsylvania easily but Illinois contests with Ohio the third state by a majority of about 122,000; but the best evidence at hand shows that Illinois has passed her, and that each of these states will exhibit about three milpresent representation in congress if the

In every part of the city are people who have not been enumerated, although the enumerators have faithfully striven to place every name upon their There is no way to correct the omissions except through information furnished by the people. Whoever

omy to one of general extravagance. According to the returns from the bureau chandise from the United States over the total excess in eleven months ended May 31, 1880, was \$155,979,063, against \$258,-457,035 in eleven months ended May 31

have a fast mail service until next No-vember. We did think the fiscal year for which the fast mails appropriation was voted, begins next Thursday-so it does in the east and west-but in the south it does not begin, it seems, until appropriation will doubtless be so well absorbed by November that the authorities will conclude that the south can wait until another one is made by southern votes. It will, in that event, have sev eral years to wait.

The Year of Jubitee. To the extent of her ability, Atlanta proposes to make this the year of jubilee, and in this effort it is to be hoped she will be joined by every southern community. The time has arrived when the lively hopes in the future of the republic. The occasion is auspicious. The standard-bearer a gallant soldier of the mien, and the prospects are that the people, despite the politicians, will rally o his support in overwhelming numbers. tions to which such prospects naturally give rise, Atlanta proposes to open the campaign by reviving and renewing the memories which cluster around indeinto our own again. There is not a memory nor an emotion connected with the fourth of July that is not richly is a campaign in which honest men have red with southern heroism and no other choice than to support Hancock, southern blood, and the patriotism which no matter what their party affiliations ts its celebration is a part of our ge. It is a day, moreover, that belongs to the whole country-an indivisible possession of all sections and it is fitting that Atlant possession of all sections-Georgia, that the whole should renew the ceremonials aind us of a past the glories of ong to the republic. It may be

that the celebration which will occur in Atlants and in other parts of the south next Saturday will not be of a very imposing character, but it is sufficient to say that the feelings which prompt it, and the intentions which have suggested it the the control of the suggested it was the control of the cont to the fraternization of the ed, that it will make lit ce, so far as the real enthusias

tion to our esteemed contempo New York Times. As our res doubtless remember, this comm with which our metropolitan contem-rary deplored and condemned the dea-spirit of sectionalism which a few monago seemed to have its origin and abi ing-place among the people of the north. In this patriotic business the Times appeared to join hands heartily with its umble but not less earnest contemp rary, THE CONSTITUTION, and it joined

in discussing the question with a candon which did infinite credit to the intentions of the editor. We regret the necessi which compels us to say that the Tim become a contest between the two | those who were struck by the justice of great parties of the country. The mo-tion to rescind the resolution that shuts Ms. Bradlaugh out, will not however as-editors—a large one for the season of which might put the ministry in Ms.

Bradlaugh's situation.

Another strike of large proportions has taken place among the English cotton operatives. Thousands have been thrown out of employment by it, the milliography is the specific proposed by a spirit of sectionalism narrower and more contemptible than anything it has been our misfortune to see collecting the revenit sume that peculiar "confidence" form calm discussion and an exceedingly sm

> that, as a democratic candidate, he represents in some sort the democratic south This is the whole of it. General Hancock is a union man, bound by his record to is not feeling well. give his life for its perpetuation if need His record goes for nothing, his career is noment. He is not qualified to be presi- done fraud. dent of the United States if he 'receives the support of the southern people. This, it seems to us, is carrying partisanship a

rabid and disreputable organs of section- republican organs are dissatisfied. alism. No one who has read the Times that Messrs. Thurman and Hendricks for a year past will believe the editor is are strong probabilities. The other three | in earnest in thus laying a political embargo upon an entire section. We prefer south and Pacific slope. But there will to believe that the amusing gentleman, who contributes to the sixth column of argument as a travesty upon the methods There is a discrepancy somewhere. maintain their place in the list of states, of the organs, and that the foreman, unused to such refined political humor, third place in population among the thir-

ty-eight. Ten years ago Ohio was the things have happened before now, and will happen again, but in the mean-time it would be well for our contemporary to establish an editorial index, when the titles of its articles may be appropri-

lions. Ohio will just about retain her ately distributed under the several heads of argument, information and humor. But we would inquire of the Times if it can find no other method of securing votes for the republican candidates? We are free to confess that its charges with respect to the south are true. Our people are not only earnestly but enthusiastically in favor of General Hancock. siastically in favor of General Hancock.

Not only so, the attitude and action of the south at Cincinnati secured his nomination. If the support of the south disfied; if the support of the south disfied; if the support of the south is calculated to discuss the support of the south is calculated to discuss the support of the south is calculated to discuss the support of the south is calculated to discuss the support of the south is calculated to discuss the support of hears of a family or person that has not ination. If the support of the south dislated to drive away northern votes, it is year passed from a condition of enforced ited and published in vain if such stuff can have any weight with its readers. The southern people will support General Hancock not mechanically but enthusiastically, and their enthusiasm in zation which has seized upon them i spite of the tactics and intentions of the mean-spirited and contemptible creatures who, branded with all manner of corruption and knavery, know no higher emo tion of patriotism than the perpetuation

imports in May, 1880, was \$707,018, his behalf represents and embodies the against \$16,979,214 in May, 1879. The desire for reunion and fraterniof sectional strife. These men are nov leading the republican party in a campaign which means not only the perpetu ation of sectionalism but the ment of perjury and personal dishonesty November. The south always comes in and in upholding them the only argument which such a journal as the Times can find against the democratic candidate is the fact that he is supported by the southern people. We despair of conveying to our contemporary an idea of the earnestness with which General Hancock will be supported in this section He represents not only the union that the southern people never did cease to love, but the magnanimity of the victor. He represents the soldier who fought for the constitution instead of for a party-a soldier who staved at the front during the war, and bent his head to the law when the war was over. There is not a

when the war was over. There is not a democratic voter in the south able to go to the polls on election day who will not vote for General Hancock. And we do not believe that there is an bonest and a patriotic man in the north to-day who will not regard the enthusiasm of the south for Hancock as a happy omen for the future—as a guarantee that the south is willing to abide by the results of the war, and that there is not even the shadow of a sentiment in this section opposed to the perpetuity of the union.

Henry Labouchere is hed emocratic nominee for vice-president, was married in November, 1847, to Miss Emma M. Jackson, of Virginia, who died in November, 1847, to Miss Emma M. Jackson, of Virginia, who died in November, 1847, to Miss Emma M. Jackson, of Virginia, who died in November, 1847, to Miss Emma M. Jackson, of Virginia, who died in November, 1847, to Miss Emma M. Jackson, of Virginia, who died in November, 1847, to Miss Emma M. Jackson, of Virginia, who died in November, 1847, to Miss Emma M. Jackson, of Virginia, who died in November, 1847, to Miss Emma M. Jackson, of Virginia, who died in November, 1847, to Miss Emma M. Jackson, of Virginia, who died in November, 1847, to Miss Emma M. Jackson, of Virginia, who died in November, 1847, to Miss Emma M. Jackson, of Virginia, who died in November, 1847, to Miss Emma M. Jackson, of Virginia, who died in November, 1847, to Miss Emma M. Jackson, of Virginia, who died in November, 1847, to Miss Emma M. Jackson, of Virginia, who died in November, 1847, to Miss Emma M. Jackson, of Virginia, who died in November, 1847, to Miss Emma M. Jackson, of Virginia, who died in November, 1847, to Miss Emma M. Jackson, of Virginia, who died in November, 1847, to Miss Emma M. Jackson, of Virginia, who died in November, 1847, to Miss Emma M. Jackson, of Virginia, who died in November, 1847, to Miss Emma M. Jackson, of Virginia, who died in November, 1847, to Miss Emma M. Jackson, of Virginia, who died in November, 1847, to Miss Emma M. Jackson, of Virginia, who died in Novemb

A GARFIELD song-book has appeared. The tune the people will finally compel the credit mobilier crew to sing is not embodied in the book. AFTER the election of Hancock, we are

willing to admit that we are a nation and very large one. THE New York Tribune has the advant of all the organs. The editor strongly inti-mates that Garfield is the only honest man

in the country. Some of the more anxious organs hold Garfield's "integrity" up to the public gaze about three times a week. It is a fine affair—this "integrity." It has a bay-window through which the cautious observer may see Oakes Ames pacing up and down with his able memorandum-hook.

WHITTAKER is to have one more change a West Point. Our advice to Whittaker is to look after his ears. iticians are making are successful the south defeated him at Chicago, but the We have marked the day as a fact that Hancock sympathized with our people after they had surrendered will not

akers to the south. This is a good ide will take a good deal of organization an It will take a good deal of organization and information to make the colored people be-lieve that it is necessary for them to vote for a man named Garfield. It we are not

Wz are prepared to greet Pennsylvania as democratic state.

What is the Burlington Hawkeye doing! Why doesn't Mr. Hatton advise Garfield to go about the country and give public exhibitions of his honesty? HARCOCK had no brass band employed a

The chief objection to Hancock on the part of the republicans is that he is a gentleman. We had anticipated something of this kind, but it is too late now for the party Astrants with clubs and things will do to retrace its steps.

Mr. HAYES may thank his stars that he is out of the race. .It will be altogether trop-

well to stay away from democratic conven-

south is in favor of the election of Han-cock. Well, it does look a little that way. At not be less than one hundred thousand. McSweeny will probably regret that he

In the midst of other duties, Mr. Hayer shouldn't fail to look into the methods of collecting the revenue now in vogue in North Georgia. The excitement of a hotly contested campaign should not permit him to overlook the fact that the people are op-pressed, insulted, outraged, and even murdered, by those entrusted with the respons the Times finds to General Hancock is all this the government, and not the gov

ernment officers, is responsible.

WE judge from the tone of the editorial in the Chicago Tribune that Editor Medill

COLONEL ALEX. MCCLURE, of the Philabe, and yet the fact that he will be sup-ported by the south is urged by the Times as a fatal objection to his election. The republican organs are all endeavon worthless, his devotion is a matter of no ing to show how gracefully they can con-

In the mad pride of premature enthus asm, we were under the impression that Hancock's nomination would give univer little beyond the bounds set by the most sal enthusiasm. But it does not. Severa

THE republicans are cautious about bringing out their breech-loading N. They are afraid it will be captured by the democ-

the credit mobilier stock innocently. Garthe editorial page of the Times, wrote the field swears that he didn't take it at all. "PERSONAL moral excellence," remarks Michigan organ, "is not the paramount

> would seem not. In fact, quite not. THERE are enough of the original Hanroom scarce in any hall. He greets you on every corner.

'factor." Considering Garfield's record, it

IN GENERAL.

-Mr. Hugh J. Jewett and family have sailed for Europe. sailed for Europe.

—Charles Bradlaugh is a man of the Beecher type—like him in face, form, voice and gesture, —There are now four presidential tickets in the field—two for business, and two for

Rnown without delay to Supervisor lated to drive away northern votes, it is to be feared that there will be few men.

The figures of imports and exports to support him in that section. But is have changed wonderfully in a twelve-the argument of the Times worth any-shore—New York Telegram.

 —Mr. Thomas Hughes sails for Americ in the Germania on August 12. His prima ry object is to supervise the organization o a Tennessee and company. He desires i understood that he would accept lecture —The country wants its big men. Gar-field is six feet in height, and weighs two bundred and forty pounds. Hancock is over six feet, and weighs nearly three hun-

dred.

—Senator McDonald learned the saddler's trade when a youth at Lafayette, Indiana, and the first saddle he ever made is owned by an ancient democrat in that vicinity. The senator is remembered as a studious and thoughtful young man.

—A new Beecherism: "If a man has a big bucket and only a pint of water, he won't spill it; but if the bucket is even full, can he help slopping over? I henor the man who slops over. He is a man of measures and magnitudes." —A person in woman's clothes at Havre de Grace, Md., was deemed too stalwart for a real woman, and, his masculineness being finally exposed, he confessed that he was a fugitive murderer and had taken to skirts

as a disguise.

—The duke of Buckingham intends soon to resign the governorship of Madras. He is a widower with daughters only, and if he does not marry and have a son his dukedom will be extinct. His father collapsed financially, but the duke inherited a great sum from an uncle, has been very prudent, and is well-to-do.

and is well-to-do.

-King Pomare V., of Society Islands, has of late years been a ruler in name rather than in fact. The natives regard him as their rightful sovereign, but the German and French traders have acquired control of affairs. Pomare has now abdicated in favor of Governor Chesse, the French representative.

-Hon. William H. Protick the

-Hon. William H. English, the democrat

opposed to the perpetuity of the union.

The Times has our permission to announce that, so far as the solid south is concerned, this will be the year of jubilee. Apart from other considerations, it is a campaign in which honest men have no other choice than to support Hancock, no matter what their party affiliations.

admirer of the prince of Wales.

—The influx of sea water to London has begun. The Great Eastern railway brought on the first day thirteen tanks at sixpence the three gallons. When traffic is at full, flow, as it is pretty sure to be about this time, there is expected to be daily imported a considerable portion of the silver sea in which Britain is set. This novel merchandise is considered safe to develop an enormous trade. A vast salt-water bath is handise is considered safe to develop an normous trade. A vast salt-water bath is be erected in the center of London.

enormous traue. A vast sait to be erected in the center of London.

—The group of trees near the statue of Achilles at Hyde Park Corner, London, is the gathering place of fashion. Here Mrs. Langtry, Mrs. Cornwallis West and Mrs. Wheeler, the beauties most in vogue, are wont to repose beneath the shade and assemble round them groups of their male admirers and female gossips, until each little narrow space between the trees becomes as gay and animated with the flottering and chattering of visitors as the most brilliant salon in St. James.

The New York Commercial states that its rather a curious fact that girls seldom marry men belonging to their father's profession. There are exceptions, at course, but such we believe to be the general rule. The farmer's daughter fancies a city life, the city girl a country life, a soldler's daughter fancies a city life, the city girl a country life, a soldler's daughter fancies a city life, the city girl a country life, a soldler's daughter fancies a city life, the city girl a country life, a soldler's daughter fancies a city life, the city girl a country life, a soldler's daughter fancies a city life, the city girl a country life, a soldler's daughter fancies a city life, the city girl a country life, a soldler's daughter fancies a city life, the city girl a country life, a soldler's daughter fancies and city life, a soldler's daughter fancies and city life, a soldler states and city life, a soldler's daughter fancies and city life, the city girl a country life, a soldler's daughter fancies and city life, a soldler's daughter fancies and city life, a soldler's daughter fancies and city life, the city girl a country life, a soldler's daughter fancies and city life, the city girl a country life, a soldler's daughter fancies and city life, the city girl a country life, a soldler's daughter fancies and city life, a soldler's daughter fancies and city

city girl a country life, a sol

certain to be Hancock states, as the democratic leaders have no opportunity to put him in leading strings oy their blunders, and I put down Pennsylvania as quite as certain for Hancock as Ohlo is for Garfield. The really doubtful states of the contests will be Indiana, litinola. Nevada, California and Oregon, with not more than one chance in a dozen for the republicans in Indiana, and with about like chances for the democratic lightnesses and the Pacific states. Looking dispassion-stely over the field at this early stage of the conflict, the Indications point strongly to a democratic president, a democratic president, and concerning the conflict of the conflict

Democratic Comment.
Chittanouga Times.
Lochrane has come out for Hancock. That the only rough joit the ticket has yet received.
Cincinnati Enquirer. Cincinnati Enquirer.

The convention, in selecting Mr. English vice-president, was governed by the wishes Hon. Thomas Hendricks.

Memphis Appeal. Memphis Appal.

The democrats present to the country one of the most conspicuous heroes of the late war, man who shed his blood in defense of the union a man who has endeared himself to the southern people by his administration. St. Louis Times

The convention at Cincinnati did its wo promptly and well. If it had deliberated a wee it could not have made a stronger ticket, an abl one or one more acceptable to the party and the mass of the people.

St. Louis Republican. Wanted—Information as to the whereabouts the democrat who said he would not vote it Hancock. Anybody who can give his name at address will confer a favor by sending the san to this office.

St. Louis Republican. Hancock will take care of the bloody shirt at English of the money question. Fair notice served on the republican party that thes wi have to confine themselves in this campaign the pleasant occupation of whitewashing the stains on Garfield and Arthur.

Republican Comment.

Cincinnati Gazette.

Hancock is not so much of a beef eater as biportraits would indicate, but he is better develop
d physically that mentally.

New York Tribune.

Who nominated General Hancock?
The solid couth and Tammany hall.
If Hancock should be elected, who would run The solid south and Tammany hall.

The sond south and rammary man.

Cincinnati Gazette,

It is already perfectly plain that the democrat
put their foot in it when they nominated kinglist
for vice-president, in the hope of enthusing their
party in Indians. He had been almost forgotte
but now that he has been brought to the surface
it turns out that he is the most unpopular publi
man in the state. He has money, it is true, bu
it is shown by his record that he knows marvel
ously well how to keep it.

New York Tribune

ously well how to keep it.

New York Tribune.

It is the soldier and staterman against the soldier. That is the issue. Garfield, who was, brave soldier, goes before the people as a stateman tried in high public positions, and in all of them taking the highest rank. Hancock goes before the people with a fine military record, bu absolutely no civic record. He is the militar candidate of a party which for ten years has been denouncing military presidents.

President Haucocu's Cabluet Fixed Cincinnati Dispatch to New York Graphic.

It is understood that at the meeting of the leaders last night, at which the deal which is saited in General Hancock's election was a panged it was understood that in the event of excretary of state—Senator Bayard, of Dels ware. Secretary of the treasury—Speaker Randall, of Pennsylvania, Secretary of war—General Preston, of Kentucky. Secretary of the navy—Mr. Hubbard, of Texas. Attorney general—Clarkson N. Potter, of New York.

Postmaster-general—Gilbert of Texas.

Fourteen girls adviced to the right place is without doubt Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup, the best remedy for babies while teething. Price 25 cents a bottle.

—Fourteen girls adviced to the right place is without doubt Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup, the best remedy for babies while teething. Price 25 cents a bottle.

New York Tribune.

Eatonton Messenger.
The reports from Cincinnati to The Atl.
CONSTITUTION were fuller than those of any
eleorgia paper. In addition to the regular
atled press reports, which were all most of
less had, it contained daily telegrams from
of its four or fly a special property.

ies had, it contained daily telegrams from case if its four or five special reporters, amounting it is four or six columns with each issue. The Construction is already popular here, and is great enterprise and pluck will continue it at the head of Georgia journalism and keep its subscription first here as well as elsewhere.

Still Strong and Healthy.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat, rep.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat, rep.

Dr. Tanner, of Minneapolis, is in New York trying to earn \$1,000 from Dr. Hammond, the noted neurologist, by going without food of any find for forty consecutive days. Animation may be preserved through lenger periods of hunger than this. The democratic party has fasted ontinously for twenty years, and it is an uncomortably strong and healthy baby still.

behooves every man within the envied circle gental Mr. Belmont's acquaintance to kee

Promises were also made respecting the ambas idorships to England, France and Germany. It is said, also, that a good office was prumised Mr. English, of Connecticut.

New York Express.

General Winfield Scott Hancock was no or president on the second ballot this z and the result was received with tremen

ory is two thirds won. He is a nob man. His patriotism and honor are conspicuous His heroism has been attested time and again or bloody battle-fields. His civic vitues shine in pre-eminent fustre. He is a living embodimen of democratic principles. And the people will elect him triumphantly next November. The result is a splendid victory of the men who for three long years have battled against a traitor and a marplot, whose name goes down covered with obloquy. will be established, with its angular will be established, with its angular sound sleep.

"I have been a great sufferer from Dyspepsna and loss of sleep. As soon as I feel the least nervous. I take a dose of Simmons Liver Regalator, and sleep all night.

"Mas-RUTHED BRYANT, Griswoldville, Ga." Let every good citizen, every patriot, rejoice and be gratified. Election Betting in Wall Street.

Wall Street Daily News.

The announcement of the nomination of General Hancock gave very general satisfaction to the democrats in Wall street. In the stock exchange bets were offered \$100 to \$80 that Hancock would be elected, and the brokers were very enthusiasic. Messrs. Bouvier & Wallace offered to wager \$1,000 on the election of the democratic nominee. B. S. Elliott offered to wager \$500 this Sido on Hancock's election. Mr. Wormser offered to bet 600 the same way, and W. L. Kennedy offered to wager \$250 that Hancock will sweep the state. Oo bets were taken, but J. R. Dillion offered to wager that the stock market would drop from twe to ten per cent the day after Hancock's election. Wm. L. Scott has telegraphed an offer obet \$2,500 to the election of General Han-

steaming; and, as it will enable vesse avoid the dangers of the bay, there i doubt that it would be well patronized Isane Watts was a Little Man.

Wo DBURN, N. J., July 15, 1876

very respectfully, MRS. GEN. S. G. FRENCH. may29—dim sat tues that Awkylm no?

different stand-points. Mr. J. R. Gilmor-is to present him in the Frankin Squar Library; E.V. Smalley will try him on in small bound volume; Cloonel Russell H Conwell's book will be published by Rus-sell of Reson; the Appletone will have

abled to offer their entire stock of Clothing and Furnishi



PAIN KILLER's the well-tried and trusted friend of all who want case of sudden sickness of any kind.

PAIN KILLER's the well-tried and trusted friend of all who want internally or externally without fear of harm and with certainty, of relief.

Its price brings it within the reset of all; and it will annually save many times its conditionable of the price of the same by all druggiess at 35c, 50c, and \$1.00 per bottle. Internally or externally willout feer of name and was no To price brings it within the reach of all; and it will amus in doctors bills. For sale by all druggists at 35., 50c. and \$1.6 PERRY DAVIS & SON, Proprietors, Pro-

PXCHANCE JAMES'S BANK BLOCK. 751 junet—dim 2dp PHILIP BREITENBUCHER.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For Council.

AMUSEMENTS.

DeGive's Opera House

TUESDAY, JUNE 29th. 1880, AT 8 O'CLOCK P. M.

Spring Term Contest

BY THE PUPILS OF THE

POLITICAL NOTICES.

AUCTION SALES.

By W. C. Morris & Co.

D. P. ELLIS, Auctioneer,

AT AUCTION,

O. P. FITZSIMONS,

Remember Time and Place of Sale.

GEORGIA.
SUPRAITANDENT'S OFFICE,
ATHENS, GA. June 24
Summor Schodule.
and after MONDAY, June 28th, 18
ortheastern Railroad will run as fo

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE

F. C. POPE & CO.,

ns on A. L. R

4 30 a m

Celebrated Dr. Wm. H. Stokes. BALTIMORE,
Writes: 'I confidently recommend to the medical prefession Colden's LIEBIG's LIQUID KXTRACT OF BEKF for consumptin, depression, weakness and indigention' 'Sold in pint bottles.
DANIEL & MARSH, Agents, Atlanta 20 jun 11—4&wiy im folid mat B DEDICATED TO AN ATLANTA BEILF, BY N. Y. S. Shine upon us with thine eyes, O queen of beauty, love and grace;

Thy voice is sweeter than the lute, On which the angel-minstrel plays Rapturous songs of prayer and praise, Until the heavenly bosts are mute.

A wild, weird melody he sings, For morials passing down to death, Whereat the boldest hold their breath, Entranced to hear his trembling strings. Thou art life and love and hope, A never fading light that streams, Athwart the midnight of our dream

O rosy lips lips, that tempt the bees, With all the sweets of all the flowers, That bloom alike through wintry hou. In gardens of Hosperides. Thy lily neck, thy wealth of tress! Thy soft arms like Ionion snow, Down in the sun-lit vale below!— O'er all thy changeful loveliness!

A bird, a timid fawn who flies Before the huntsman's winding horn, At dewy eve or breezy morn, Then thou a princess sit in state, With all the world low at thy feet, To hear thy accents low and sweet,

Who would not all thy cares beguile? 'Twas joy enough for one proud life To dare and do in every strife,

To fold that fairy form of thine, To feel thy heart throb To feel thy heart throbs evermore, Like summer wavelets kiss the shore, And feast on beauty half divine. Though you white moon float down the night,

Of storm-racked clouds, all peacefully, Through which the stars look tearfully, Our only light, O vision blest!
"Two s.intflient Yenuses" that keep, Above our dreams of Heaven and rest!

—Fourteen girls, students in a western college, are writing a continued story, which one of the county papers is publishing from week to week. Each girl in turn writes a chapter. Already twelve chapters have appeared, and the story thus far concerns twelve spiendid fellows, with long, silky mustache, twelves beautiful maidens, with hair that reaches the ground, and

SILEPLESSNESS almost invariably arises from a disordered state of the Stomach. Stimulate the Owner of State of the Stomach. Stimulate the Owner of State of the Stomach. Stimulate the Owner of State of

The proposed canal between the bay of Biscay and the Mediterranean will probably be taken up, or at least be assisted, by the French government. The canal will start at Bordeaux, and, after a course of about 250 miles, will enter the Mediterranean at Narbonne. It will be of sufficient size to allow of the passage of ships of over 440 feet. Narbonne. It will be of sufficient size to allow of the passage of ships of over 400 feet in length, and will have a width of 184 feet at the surface level in the narrowest parts. It is calculated that it will save four days.

BOARD.

MRS. GODFREY, NEW YORK CITY
138 Pifth Avenue, near 19th Street.

LEGANT ROOMS WITH, OR WITHOUT
Board. Special rates to families from th
South.

000 june2)—dim tues thur sat

Isane Watte was a Little Man.

He said jocosely to six of his tail quizzing friends who asked how he felt among so many men, "that he was a sixpence among six pennies, worth them all." SOZODON is just so; there may be many preparations for the teeth, but it is worth them all.

The army worm is row advancing in light marching order through New England, having about fluished Delaware, New Jersey and Long Island Connecticut is already taken captive, and Massachusetts has no hope of escaping. But if the worm can pick up a living on the Green mountains or on the Granite hills of New Hampshire he will be brighter than some of the inhabitants of those regions. At least it may be expected that, when the gulf of St. Law rence is reached, the career of this nimble adversary will be stopped.

Wo delaws, N. J., July 15, 1878.

remedies, the disease only increased in violence, as soon as we commenced giving Teethina (Teethina Powders) the disease began to abate, the child to rest better than he had done from months, his appetite to return, and soon his rosy sheeks gave juy to his mother's heart.

Very respectfully,

Garfield is to be biographed from si-fferent stand-points. Mr. J. R. Gilmor

Commission Merchants SOLICIT ORDERS TO BUY, SELL ANDCAL but, Lack and Meats. belly reports sent on as leating and disease. belly reports sent on as leating and correspondence solicities.

Weatherlord,

" Austin,

" He to be a sufficient of the total of the t EXCURSION Cave Springs DEAF AND DUMB.

The train leaving at 7:45 a. m. will make con ction at Kingston with train of Rome Railroad oreturn only on soth June R. W. WRENN, 504 Junest - dill mon Passenger Agent,

PIEDMONT AIR-LINE. Faster Than Ever. CHANGE OF TIME. SUNDAY

GRAND EXCURSION

TREXAS.

JUNE 27, 1880. In order to meet the pressing demand for Quick Mail and Passenger Facilities, the ATLANTA AND CHARLOTTE AIR-LINE RAILWAY and SUNDAY, JUNE 27th, 1880.

ATLANTA AND NEW ORLEANS SHORT LINE Columbus, Montgomery, Mobile New Grleans, And all Southwestern cities. Also, with the Central Railroad The friends of Jack W Johnson amoune him a candi a a to re resent the Fourth Ward i the City Council of Atlants, june29—d.t.

—The friends of D. N. SPEER, of Troup county, aumounce him as a candidate for the office of State Treasurer, subject to the action of the Democratic Convention.

—Atlanta abounds with substantial evidence that Mr. HANNIBAL I. KIMBALI would make a practical, progressive, energeti Mayor. His name is therefore hereby presented for that office at the next election, by

Macon, Savannah, Albany, Americus And all points in Central and Sonthwestern Georgi and Fioriday, arriving at any of the above named points the second murning after leaving New York 8 TO 12 HOURS AHEAD

IMPORTANT LOCAL CHANGE.

Commencing on saturday, July 3d, a
Safurday Ev. ning Accommodation Train will leave Atlanta for Norcross, Buford, Gainesville, New Holland and White Sulphur Springs at 5 o'clock-p.m. Returning will leave White Sulphur Depot at 4:30 a.m. and arrive in Atlanta at 7:49 a.m. This train is run for the accommodation of citizens destring to spend Sunday at these delightful summer resorts. W. J. HOUSTON, G. P. and T. A.

june27-d4t sat sun tues wed WESTERN AND ATLANTIC BAIL. KENNESAW ROUTE.

ATLANTA MUSICAL INSTITUTE Time Card. In effect June 20th, 1880. At which occasion GOLD and SILVER MCDALS will be awarded to the Best Performers. COMpetent judges shall render decisions.

Upon request of many citizens, to avoid noise that always attends such a large crowd, an admission of 25 cents will be charged. Seats can be secured at Phillips & Crew's without extra charge.

405 june20—d3t sun june20-27 tues 29 TRAINS SOUTH.

Stations. No. 4, No. 2, p. m.
Lv. Chattaneoga 7.0'sun 5.2'spm 12.3'spm
6. 2. 3. Junction. 7.2'sam 5.4'g/m 12.3'spm
6. 2. 3. Junction. 7.2'sam 5.4'g/m 1.2'spm
6. 3. Junction. 7.2'sam 5.4'g/m 1.2'spm
6. 3. Junction. 7.3'sam 5.5'spm 1.2'spm
6. 6. Junction. 7.3'sam 5.5'spm 1.2'spm
6. Graysville. 7.5'lam 6.9'spm 1.2'spm
8. Keagold. 8.0'sam 6.3' pm 3.3'spm
7. Junction. 8.0'sam 6.5'spm 4.2'spm
7. Junction. 8.5'spm 6.5'spm 4.2'spm
9. Junction. 8.5'spm 7.3'spm
1. Junction. 8.5'spm 7.3'spm
1. Junction. 8.5'spm 7.3'spm
1. Junction. 8.5'spm 7.3'spm
1. Keaca. 9.2'sam 7.3'spm Political Banners, Flags and For-traits At HoleR & GRAHAM'S, 97 Donne Street New York. 299 june 6-d8 s sat turs thur &wky8m By W. C. MORRIS& CO. D. P. ELLIS, Auetioneer. 12 HEAD FINE KENTUCKY HORSES 6.22am ON THE ATT AUCTION C. W. WELLS' LIVERY STABLE,

...14.03am 10.26pm 79 Broad Street, Atlanta, Ga., 12 Head good and fine, well broke, Double and Single Harness and Saddle Horses. The stock can be seen at any time at Mr. Welts12 40pm 11.00 TRAINS NORTH,
No. 1, No. 1, No. 1, a. m. a. m. p. m. Acom
No. 31, No. 11, No. 1, a. m. a. m. p. m. Atlanta..., 5.00am 7.50am 2.5'pan 5.10pm
Bolton ... 5.6%an 8.09am 3.06pm 5.29pm
Gilhaore... 5.4%am 8.17am 3.12pm 5.87pm
Mclvor's. 5.4%am 8.20am 3.15pm 5.41pm
Mclvor's. 5.45am 8.20am 3.15pm 5.41pm
Mclvor's. 5.45am 8.20am 5.15pm 5.41pm
Mclvor's. 5.45am 8.20am 5.54pm 5.41pm Lv Atlanta

United States Government Property 9 1-2 O'CLOCK,
Wednesday Morning, June 30,1880.

LL THE UNITED STATES GOVERN
A ment Property contained in the U. S. District and Circuit Court Rooms, U. S. Marchal's,
Clerk's and District. Altorney's offices, consisting det and Circuit Court Rooms, U. S. Marxiau.", lerk's and District Atsorney's offices, consisting of the Furniture of all descriptions; Coffice Furniture of all descriptions; Coffice Pesks, Walnut and Imptation (one extra line Walnut Revolving top Desk). 2 Office Table, versions sizes and styl s. 2 Office Table, versions sizes and styl s. 3 Rook Cases. Walnut and Imitation 5 Chairs, principally large Cane-test Aria Chairs, 5 feet beavy Office Ralling and Gates. 4 Stated Long Benches, suitable for Churches or Public Halls. 4 Office Longes. 4 Brussels Carpets (one extra large.) Sundry Letter Presses and Stands, Water Coolers, Spittons.

ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Office in Centennial Building, No. 834 Whitehall Street, ALLANTA, GRORGIA 241 June13—q6m HENRY JACKSON,

Reporter of Supreme Court.

TACKSON & LUMPKIN.

ATTURNEYS AT LAW ATLANTA, GRORGIA. Will practice in the United States and State Courts. Special attention given to business be fore the Supreme Court. 622 april5—dly JAMES G. ZACHRY,

MARCO, GORGIA.

Practice in Macon, and Ocuminge Circuits and U. S. Courts, in civil business only.

R. A. DEBNY.
ATTORNEY AT LAW.
BOME, GEOS
Commercial Law a Specialty. Collections a
throughout the State. 707 june1—dtf T J. HOOKS, Whitehall Street, James' Bank Bloom No. 6, ATLANTA, GROMPIA, Collections a specialty and made through the State per a Collecting Agency. Prompt mittaness, will practice in all the Courts. HODGE & HODGE, R. M. HODGE ATTORNEYS AT LAW

HAWKINSVILLE, GROBGIA. ions will receive prompt attention. Collections and Commercial Law

EXCLUSIVELY.

CENTENNIAL BUILDING,
GEORGIA.

ST-Collections made throughout the State.

256 Jania—démo top col

J. B. ESTES & SON.

GADINSVILLE, GEORGIA.

Practice in the Courts of the Western Circuit, in the Supresse Court of Georgia, and circuits of the Supresse Court of Georgia and Circuits of Circuits H. T. TRIPPE,

ATTORNETS AT LAW.

SEE THIRD AND FOURTH PAGES DVERTISENENTS WHEN PRI

BRICKLAYERS WANTED. APPLY TO WANTED THREE STOUT BOYS 16 learn Trunk Making No hors (aken for WANTED - A SECOND - HAND OFFICE 577 june27-31

TO RENT-THE COSIEST 4-ROOM HO in the city. New and complete in ever spect. Immediate possession. National Pol-ling Co., 20 Decatur street. POB RENT-AN ELEGANTLY FURNIL COLLARS, five minutes walk from Kin FOR RENT-TO AN APPROVED TENANT a beautiful new 5 room house on West Bake 81, No. 134. Apply to Frierson & Leak.

TURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT-1 WILL reut to an approved tenant, my house con-taining? roome furnished, in West End, on sircet, car line. Large lot, the best of water and a va-riety of fruit. Mrs. B. Y. Sage. 425 june29—dst TO LET—STORE OCCUPIED BY M. & . Hirsch, No. 50 Waitshall streets. Two floor 25x100. Apply, Haas & Co., Dodd's Buildisg. 56 junes—dti. POR RENT-STORE No. 88 PRACHTEL Street. This building is 31 by 100 feet, is fitted up for and adapted to wholesale and retail dry goods. Fermi apply to 1. W. English, 35 Broad street. 71 deed-dil

FOR SALE FOR SALE CHEAP-NICE CAN Phoeton at Taylor's Stable. FOR SALE-JUST ARRIVED CAR OF

MISCELLANEOUS. JIRLS AND BOYS ARE REQUESTED TO J bring their Dolls and Doll Carriages to the awn Farty, Thursday, July ist. june29—dit tues

HOARD. BOAT D-OI EASANT ROOM WITH BOARD BOAT BOAT BOARD SET THE STAND SET OF STANDARD SET OF STANDAR

A FEW BOARDERS CAN RE ACCOMM dated at 53 Luckie-street. Location central tice large front rooms with use of bath and g 502 june25—diw DRUGS, PAINTS, AND OILS

CROP OF 1880.

WE HAVE OVER TWO THOUSAND Purple Top Ruta Baga,

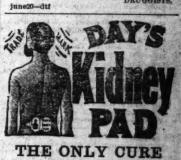
White Flat Dutch. White and Amber Globe. Cowhorn.

Red Top Flat,

Hanover, Aberdeen,

Send in your orders early. LAMAR, RANKIN & LAMAR

We have these in bulk and in packages



Kidney, Bladder & Urinary Organi.

It avoids INTERNAL medicines, is comfortable the patient, certain in its effects, and CURES WHEN NOTHING ELSE CAN Price, Two Dollars. Send for book.



MEDICINAL WATERS rest variety, from 5 cents a cake up, at D. B. A fine lot of Kent's celebrated—the best a lise, a choice selection of fine English grashes of recent importations, at D. B. I Another addition of new Instruments to on the stock.

Another addition of new Instruments to on the stock.

WHITE TEETH.

Plumb's well known and popular Tooth Paler, Oriental Tooth Paler, North Soap, etc. A large lot of the most popular Handke xtracts, and the wild Refinble Plus mpire manual and Refinble Plus



BEST REFRIGERATORS. BEER COOLERS, ATLANTA MADE. RIED'S CHINA PALACE. Ice Cream Freezers, Water Coolers,

PREFERRED LOCALS. Diamonds, Watches,

JEWELRY. Solid Silver Bridal Presents SILVER-PLATED WARE,

P. STEVENS & CO. Wholesale and Retail Jewelers,

The Light-Running "DOMESTIC" Sewing Machine

thein Distributing Agency

48 Whitehall St., Atlanta, Ga.

Third quarterly meeting Fulton Cou rst M. E. Church, Atlanta, on Wednes-y, 30th instant, at 10 o'clock a. m. A full

-The excursion to Cave Spring to-mor row will afford pleasant recreation. J. E. Stovall and J. D. Butt, of Augusta, were in the city yesterday.

—The Cave Spring excursion leaves at 7:50 to-morrow morning.

John W. Marr, of Macon is on a visit

Grify yesterday.

Go and see the exercises of the deaf and dumb children at Cave Spring to-morrow. Excursion rate only \$2.50.

Miss Sue Patti Hartridge, of Jackson-wille, Fla., is visiting our city, the guest of Mrs. J. B. Shipp, 81 Cox near Peachtree street.

street.

—The ladies of St. Philip's church, have indefinitely postponed the lawn party that was to have come off Thursday night of this week at city hall park. -Rev. D E Butler, Rev. J. H DeVotie, Gen. G. T. Anderson, F. L. Haralson, and others indorse Neuralgine as the great spe-cific for Neuralgia and Headache. Sold by all druggists.

-We learn that Mr. and Mrs. II. —We learn that Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Kimballspent Sunday evening with President and Mrs. Hayes at the Cook mansion in New Haven, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. Kimball start for Atlanta Tuesday evening.

Yesterday afterncon Mr. John Van Sichle, one of the leading young men of Macon, passed through Atlanta on his way to New York, accompanied by the Misses Wood, of Macon.

to Now York, accompanied by the Misses Wood, of Macon.

The many Atlanta friends of Miss Lillie Smith, of Cleveland, Tennessee, will be glad to learn that she arrived in the city by the Wastern and Atlantic train last night. Miss Smith is one of the most popular young ladies of east Tennessee, and her visits are always expected with much pleasure by her many friends in Atlanta. She is visiting her brother, Mr. Robert Smith, on Whitehall street.

Lakewood is now in her summer glound presents a lovely sight. The white said of the pleasure-yachts, and the stately irees by the margin of the Lake being mirrored in the cool, transparent water, while the leds, valleys and hill sides, dotted with trim, white farm-houses, remind the traveler of beautiful scenes by the Rhine and in Switzerland. The Lake is reached by the Atlantic and Great Western railroad direct in Pullman's Palace Hotel Cars without hange.

Indignation at Red Oak.

Testerday the citizens of Red Oak held in indignation in ecting in the church at hat place to express their disapproval of the killing of William Jones by the revenue posse last Thursday. The meeting was sell attended, and its prominent spirits were leading citizens. Resolutions ondemning the killing were passing and a full investigation the affair was demanded. It is said that a people of Campbell county are not at a stiffied with this affair and ask that it all be looked into. For the sake of justice and as a matter of right to all concerned is should be done at once. There are rying rumors of the circumstances of the ling, but the citizens nearest the scene indignant over it. It is very probable at there will be an official investigation the affair in a few days and The Construme will give the evidence. the United States Court-House, the United States court and all the ent offices connected therewith noted into the new United States was or "the custom-house" as local lie it. The new apartments are and elegant. The post-office will coved before the irst of August.

for the first Georgia district, is confident that the work in Atlanta will be completed in a few days—certainfy by the end of the present week. That there may be a count which will do justice to Atfanta, it is necessary that all persons not yet enumerated should report at their earliest convenience to Dr. Gauchell, at his office, on Whitehall street. Any necessary correction will be gladly made in r-sports already given in by enumerators. Several hundred additional names were taken yesterday so that the number is verging on to 38,000 and will go above those figures when complete. Counting in West End, a part of the city in every sense but name, the population will reach 40,000 while the other suburbs will raise it two or three thousand more. The supervisors generally have done their

two or three thousand more. The supervisors generally have done then work well. Atlanta will get as fair a count as is possible, considering the fact that a new city like this has a shifting population, which is very hard to enumerate.

One evidence of the city's growth is furnished by the enumerators, who state that there are very few vacant houses in the corporate limits. An enumerator who counted 3 300 people found only six

It was stated Sunday that Dr. Gatchell's

The commencement exercises of West Point public schools occurred on Thursday last. Under the firm and able pilotage of Superintendent A. P. Manty, this gallant and plucky enterprise of the citizens of West Point has passed the breakers of under the comment of the citizens of the comment of the citizens of the citizen rtainty and now sails upon the deep and g to the illness of Miss Warner, her autiful composition was beautifully read a substitute, in the person of Miss An-e Alsover, a member of the junior class.

hy a substitute, in the person of Miss An-nie Alsover, a member of the junior class. The orator of the commencement occasion was Elder Z. T. Sweeny, pastor of the Chris-tian-church in Augusta, Ga.—a man above the medium size, of powerful build and suggesting wiry strength and nervous force in every movement, with deep, intense eyes and the most expressive radiance of smile I have ever seen in any orator, young or old. He spoke for one hour and forty minutes on the "Obligations of the World to Christian-ity." or more properly "Belief versus Unlation. It was so different from anythingwe have ever heard on a similar ocasion; so far above the frivolities
and fanciful flights of the holiday
orator. It was the grandest of themes,
handled in full force by the grandest orator.
I have ever listened to. With a clear appreciation of the words and weighing them
well, I say that for towering thought,
graphic description, miraculous rhetoric
and that magnetic earnestness which is the
soul of elogenence. I have never heard the

qual of this effort.

This young man of twenty-nine years, who has just come from Ohio to cast his fortunes with the religious life of the south, is destined to become one of the shining figures in her church history. The Christian religion has no abler champion in the south.

J. F. G.

Yesterday afternoon, about 3 o'clock, a two horse back was the victim of a terrible two norse nack was the victim of a terrible runaway near the passenger depot. A small negro boy was holding the horses when they became frightened and dashed down Wall street at a break-neck speed, endan-gering the lives of all the people on the street, and scattering confusion among a

screet, and scattering continuous among a score of rival backs.

Arriving at the Markham house the rushing team turned down Loyd street. Just about this time there occurred one of the most remarkable instances of self-possession we have ever seen. A man who saw the headlong team dashing toward him discovered that he was too late to set out of their

way and coolly crouched on the ground, so that the horses ran right over him and did him no. harm. Just as they reached him they parted as far as the hanress would permit them and did not touch him. In front of the Markham house the negro boy who was driving was thrown off his seat and very badly bruised. His injuries may be serious. He was taken into Westmoreland & King's drug store and properly cared for until he was carried home. The frightened horses were stopped soon after the boy feil. They damaged the hack badly.

A Colored Company. A Colored Company.

Moses Bentley desires to turn out with his excellent colored company next Saturday to participate in the Fourth of July. ceremonies. His armory has recently been robbed and he needs some help from the public to make a proper show. His company paraded in force last Fourth of July and any help to them in their present need will be fully appreciated.

A Destitute Family. A Destitute Family.

Poor John Silvey, who fell through the elevator at Langston & Crane's last week, died of his injuries and was decently buried by some kind friends. He left his family almost in destitution. They need the common necessities of life. Some friends will solicit contributions for them to-day. Let everybody give a little. It is a cause of mercy and charity.

For the Legislature.

It is said that the friends of Mr. C. I. Brown are urging him to run for the legislature, and it is probable that he will do so. Mr. Brown's qualifications are well known. He is one of the most prominent business men of Atlanta, in every way identified with the progress and prosperity of the city. David H. Dougherty

DRY GOODS. Boots & Shoes, 39 & 41 PEACHTREE STREET,

Atlanta, Ga.

I do not believe in the old idea of selling all of the cream out of a Stock of Goods, and then at the end of the season, when the people don't want goods, offering the remainder---old odds and ends and rubbish---at cost; but I believe. if we have anything to offer as bargains, in offering them in the season when people NEED THEM. Therefore, from this date to the last day of July, I propose to OFFER MY EN-

TIRE STOCK at very much Reduced Prices for the purpose of MAKING ROOM for Fall Stock. There is so much of this kind of advertising being done that I know the people regard it as merely a plan to delude them.

ALL THAT I ASK of you is to CALL, SEE MY PRICES, and then if you do not find EVERY WORD that I have tertainment will be novel and ples the fare is only \$2.50 for the recommend of the fare is only \$2.50 for the recommendation of the fare is a deposite on the fare is only \$2.50 for the recommendation of the latter is the fare is a deposite on the fare is only \$2.50 for the recommendation of the latter is the fare is a delightful trip.

66 and 68 Whitehall Street.

DRY GOODS, CARPETS, BOOTS AND SHOES.

The programme of the gasad fourth of July jubilee will be found all the profession will be grand, inspiring and beautiful. It is the purpose of the committee of a rangements to make this fourth of July the biggest and best day which Atlanta has seen since she sprang from her ashes. Attention to the programme will develop the following salient points. The procession will be formed on Marietta street near the capitol. It will be an charge of the day, who will be added by a staff of competent assistants, The procession will be formed on Marietta street near the capitol. It will be an charge of the day, who will be added by a staff of competent assistants, The procession will be added by a staff of competent assistants, The procession will be headed by the military and followed by the fire department. The famous Gate City if Garard, commanded by Captain Joe Burke, and the entire Atlanta Gray battalion, commanded by Captain Joe Burke, and the entire Atlanta Gray battalion, commanded by Captain Joe Burke, and the entire Atlanta Gray battalion, commanded by Captain Heywood, will turn out. These will precede six magnificent significant in the staff of competent with the fairest flowers. Following these will be more one hundred fantastics that the staff of competent with the fairest flowers. Following these will be seen one hundred fantastics that the staff of competent with the fairest flowers. Following these will be made company and \$30 to be awarded to the best drillage and the will be a grand torch. At 3 o'clock in the atternoon, the competency of the company and \$30 to the second best. At 3 o'clock in the atternoon, the competency of the company and \$30 to the second best. At 3 o'clock in the atternoon, the competency of the company and \$30 to the second best. At 3 o'clock in the atternoon, the competency of the company and \$30 to the second best. At 3 o'clock in the atternoon, the competency of the company and \$30 to the second best. At 3 o'clock in the atternoon, the competency of the company and \$30 to the seco

Cincinnati convention, is also expected to be on hand.

At night there will be a grand torchight procession and the most gorgeous pyrotechnic display ever witnessed in the state in honor of the nomination of Hancock and English at Cincinnati by the democratic party. The whole city is agog in anticipation of the great time that is coming, and it is understood on all hands that from every window and from every house-top in Atlanta on that day will wave star spangled banners. We learn that the Atlanta and West Point, and Western and Atlantic railroads have decided to extend the tickets of visitors over those routes until Tuesday if they desire it, This action is very praiseworthy and shows the liberality of these roads in the pleasantest manner. The rarity of the exercises and the general grandeur of the occasion will attract thousands and thousands of visitors to our city and score a tri-

occasion will attract thousands and thou-sands of visitors to our city and score a tri-umph for Atlanta so superb that it will greatly surpass all her former efforts at en-tertaining her own citizens and the "stran-gers within her gates."

The Corner-Stone of the New Building To-day will be a proud time for the Young Men's library association. The corthis afternoon. The ceremonies will comnence at 5 o'clock. They will be conducted by the Free Masons, and will be exceed-ingly interesting. The new building is on

The exercises this afternoon will be brief and various. Everybody is invited to be present. All former officers of the association are invited to meet at the library hall at half-past four o'clock this afternoon to participate in the exercises.

The oration of Mr. Albert Cox will be a rare literary treat, well worthy of the occasion.

on. The following will be the programme o exercises this afternoon: Introductory address by Julius L. Brown, president of library. Prayer by Grand Chaplain, Rev. Brother D. W. Jwin, D.D. Julius L. Brown, president of the property of

his store. Such a man deserves suc will surely win it. The Schultze Concert. The Schultze concert this evening at De

cert throughout the city, and this inter-is heightened by the fact that five medals are to be presented to the successful per-formers. We are requested to state that the performance will begin promptly at eight o'clock, and to say to those who happen to be late that they will not be expected to enter the opera-house during the performance of a piece, but to wait in the vestibule and

The Atlanta Fire Department.
Last night the Atlanta fire department met in the hall above the Hock and Ladder ruck house for the purpose of considering the advisability of a parade upon the 3d of luly. It was decided by a two-thirds vote of the body to have a parade upon that day. The department will form in line at 8 o'clock on Saturday morning, July 3d, on Marietta street, in ront of the capitol.

The distribution of the appropriation made by city council for defraying the carry expenses of the department was made, after which the meeting adjourned.

DR. GEO. W. MAEVIN continues to t

We hear of many of our citizens wh going on the excursion to Chautsu qui Niagara next Saturday week. It will splendid opportunity to have a delig

-C. H. Williams has returned Washington looking well and happy.

A New Feature.

Some two months ago Mr. John Ryan added to his great establishment a new feature viz: of selling Carpets, Oil cloths, Window Shades, etc., on the instalment plan. This has worked so admirably that he has concluded to go into it on a larger scale. On yesterday he went through the entire carpet stock and reduced prices or all goor's. This he has done to clear out the entire stock now on hand, and he will sell them on such easy terms, that the poorest of the poor can buy a carpet and have a considerable amount of time to pay for it. This a great opportunity for heads of families that have limited incomes; they can pay a small smount weekly or monthly on a carpet and never feel it, when if they had to pay for a carpet eash down, might put them to serious inconvenience. Give Mr. Ryan a call, as we are certain he can make prices and terms to suit all—adv.

—I have just received 15 elegant new style French Dresser and Dress Case Suites, 50 new style Parlor Suites and 20 magniacent Mantel and Pier Glasses (French plare) which, style and finish considered, are the cheapest goods in the South.

487 inne23—d5t P. H. SNOOK.

osse.
Corporal Hugh Calloway recites the facts
f the killing. He was one of the posse.
Its evidence related to the Joneses very

Pat Sheridan, testified that he was a horseholder in the party that night.

John F. Davenport, saw Ayres Jones going towards home the night of the killing.

John Rolston was present in the fight and lost his hat in the melee.

C. C. Shaw was brought from Tennessee to prove Tom Jones's confession, but seemed to be very uncertain about the case.

Mrs. Jane Wilson, of Tennessee, swore to a quasi confession of Jones, which she heard while in jail with him.

Several other witnesses as to immaterial facts were introduced. It is a strange fact that Goodwin, who was in charge of the party, is not here to testify, and that nearly all the important papers of the early proceedings, including the warrants, are lost. Warrants were sworn out, soon after ceedings, including the warrants, are lost. Warrants were sworn out, soon after the killing, against John Jones, Basil Jones, Emiline Walker, John F. Davenport, Elijah Johnson and a man named Watson, and

they were dismissed.

All the papers connected with their bearing are lost. The case stands in a queer condition. The prosecution got in most of its evidence yesterday. The trial will be continued in the new United States court the Free Masons, and will be exceedly interesting. The new building is on latur street, just in the rear of Republic ck.

Grand Military Display at Give's Last Night,

Last night an immense and brilliant a ence, representative of the beauty, bra nd brawn of Atlanta, bassembled at De-Give's opera house to witness the annual inspection of the Gate City Guard by Adju-tant-General John B. Baird. The following

are presented by the proper grand officers, each giving the masonic signification.

Great light presented by grand chaplain.
Address by grand master to grand architect on receivering the working tools.

Address by grand orator, Hon. Albert Cox, of LaGrange.
Address by grand orator, Hon. Albert Cox, of LaGrange.
Address by grand master to grand architect on feelivering the working tools.

Bougherty's tireat Emperium.

Noticing in Sunday's Constitution that Dougherty had made great reductions in the prices of his goods, a reporter took a stroll through his splendid store yesterday, and was surprised to see the astonishing effect of the advertisement. A perfect throng of customers were making purchases, and all seemed to be perfectly satisfied with the goods received, and charmed at the exceedingly low figures charged for them.

The rush for Dougherty's yesterday is easily explained. The people of Atlantared his advertisement reducing prices in The Constitution, and having perfect confidence in the man knew that he meant exactly what he said and turnel out according'y. They were not disappointed but found that he was selling goods of the finest quality at the lowest possible rates, and that every tirme they made a purchase it was just like putting money in their pockets.

Dougherty is a man who can bedepended upon. There is not the least bit of humbug about his establishment. He keeps the best goods in every line and always tells the truth and the whole truth about them. And this is the secret of the great rush to his store. Such a man deserves success, and will surely win it.

Michigan Centrai 941/s St. Paul 211/y Preferred 100/2 Delaware & Lack 50/4 N. Jersey Central 6-7/2 Ohio & Miss. 13 Mobile & Ohio 20 Hannibal 831/oc. 35 Union Paccel 881/4 Houston & Texas 66/s Pacific Mail. 42 Adams Express 113 Wells & Fargo 104 American 60/4

HAVANA, June 28—Spanish gold 2266,2263, Exchange, firm; on United States sixty days gold 6774; premium on do. short sight 7%49%; oleanium on London 18618%; premium on Paris 4%46%.

Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats and Underwear.

20 Cents a piece. LEGHORN HATS,

LADIES' UNDERWEAR! EXTRAORDINARY REDUCTIONS

BARGAINS: BARGAINS: BARGAINS:

PARASOLS. PICTURE FRAMES.

ne of handsome Veivet, Ebony and Wainut Picture Frames. Also, Oil Pa Chromos, etc. All sizes of Picture Frames made to order. BARGAINS! BARGAINS! BARGAINS! IN ALL DEPARTMENTS! GREAT SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARING OUTSALE

Tarrant's Seltzer Aperient

PROGRAMME

General "Tige Anderson,"

n Marietta street, opposite New Custom Hor

AT 12 O'CLOCK, SHARP,

AT 1 O'CLOCK,

3 O'CLOCK, AT CITY HALL.

ATS O'CLOCK,
Grand Torch-Light Procession and
Pyrotechnic Display.

honor of our guests and in Fatification of t

Cincinnati Nominees.

The entire day's arrangement is under the immediate charge of Gen. G. T. ANDERSON, Marshal of the Day, with a full staff.

From every house-top and from every window ding out the Star Spangled Banner to the breeze.

"And long may it wave.

Over the land of the FRES.,"
And the home of the BRAVE."

By order of the Committee.

491 june24—dtjuly3

This most Gorgeous speciacleswill be with 50,000 VISITORS.

FINE CARRIAGES.

ROME BAILBOAD.

Atlanta, Georgia, July 3d.

ent. Hat Racks, Buffetts, and a full line al

June29-dewit

Carrell's is the Place

To find the purest Hancock mash and
English rye—Cincipnati brand. True democrate should call and try it, and republications are should examine it with care. Owen W. S. Wilson & Bro, is "headquarters'

for Lumber, Laths, Shingles, Lime, Coal and Wood, and the cheapest and best place in the city to buy. Don't buy until you se them. june16 d3w—thur fri sat

33 Peachtree St.

SPECIALTIES

paving successfully closed out all our un-aleable goods to an ANXIOUS BUYER

Ladies' Fine Dress B. Evening Slippers.

an I the Catoosa favorite 3-button, Turn Pumps, Strap Slippers and Sandal Boot for Ladies and Misses, in all varieties an

33 PEACHTREE ST. Mark Berry

292 june19—dlm 4thp W. S. Wilson & Bro. keep the best stock of Lumber, Laths and Shingles in the city and you will always save time and money by seeing them before buying elsewhere.

june16 d3w—wed sun times.

Wanted. A young man to tend bar and who crive a horse. Apply to
O. C. CARBOLL,
june26—d3t 52 Decatur street. Go to W. S. Wilson & Bro.'s for Lumbs, aths, Shingles, Lime, Coal and Wood.
june16 d2w W. S. Wilson & Bro.

JOHN RYAN. It is with pleasure that we call the atter ion of the readers of THE CONSTITUTION t he above named gentleman's house—doin tion of the readers of THE CONSTITUTION to the above named gentleman's house—doing a business equal to any south of Philadel phis—and always meeting with the prices of any eastern house, he has built him up a colcasal business, such as would adorn the great thoroughlare, Broadway. There is no house that we can point to with greater satisfaction, or send our friends to trade, than that of John Ryan. No one has ever been seen coming away from Ryan's and saying he did not have what he advertised. This has been one of his great points, never to advertise that which he did not have. Read his advertisement in another column and give him a call.—Adv.

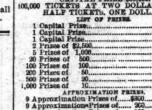
Clearing Sale. BARGAINS Four Seated Surrys, and Phieton

J. W. GOSLING, Cincinnati, O. SELLING OUT

AT AND BELOW COST A S I DESIRE TO DEVOTE MY WHOLE AT-tention to my Jewelry business, I have con-cided to close out my Millners store. My stock of fire imported Bonnets and Hats is very layer and must be noil regardless of cost, Also, a full stock of Ostrich Flumes and Tips, Freuch and Demestic Flowers, Ribbons, Nark, was an

WURZBURG'S BAZAR

Take Notice.



sed only to

M. A. DAUPHIW,

Now Orleans, La., or Same Person at

No. 319 Broadway, New York,

P. O. Box 184, Atlanta, Georgia.

lour Grand Extraordinary therwings are unthe supervision and management of GENER
G. T. BEAUREGARD and JUBAL A. Y...—This Company has NO AGENTS in the SH POSSESSIONS. unel5—d&wk til july13

CAPITAL PRIZE \$200,000. NO PRIZE LESS THAN \$500.

Commonwealth Distribution Co.

Brass Band. The entire Atlanta Gray Battalion, with Capteywood in Command, with Capt. J. F. Burke st-famed Gate. City Guard, followed by Sfagnificent Fire Companies, with their Engine and Reebs glistening in the Sunlight like bushed gold and garlanded with Sowers and AT MACAULEY'S THEATRE, In the city of Louisville, on WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30, 1880. THESE DRAWINGS, AUTHORIZED BY THE LEGISLATURE AND SUSTAINED BY ALL-FILE COURTS OF KENTUCKY, according to the contract made with the owners of the Frankort grant, will occur regularly on the LAST DAY 9 KVERY MONTH Sundays and Fridays exe Hundred Mounted Fantasties, decked out it the Gorgeous Costumes of the Mystic of the 1 World, will make their appearance, followed the Manufacturers and Mercantile Advertising epted, for the period of FIVE YEARS, termi-ating on JUNE 30, 1885.
The United States Circuit Court on March 31, endered the following decisions:
184—That ine: Commonwealth Distri-nation tompany is legal.
24—118 drawings are not fraudulent.
The management call attention to the liberaticheme which has met with such popular favo ieretofore, and which will again be presented for the TWO HUNDREI

JUNE DRAWING.



The Pelican and Dives Mining Co. Organized under the laws of the State of New York Silver Mines situated at Georgetown, In Griffith District, Clear Creek County, Colorado. Capital Stock, \$5.0 0.0 0; 50 ,000 Shares; Par Value \$10 each, STOCK FULL PAID AND NON-ASSESSABLE. Registrars of Transfers, Farmers' Loan and Trus Company. TRUSTEES:

Sorvin Green, Pres. W. U. Tel. Co., N. Y.; Henr. B. Plant, Pres. Southern Ex. Co., N. Y.; J. C. Babcock, Tress. Adams Ex. Co., N. Y.; J. C. Babcock, Tress. Adams Ex. Co., N. Y.; J. L. Carson, Sec. Southern Bell Telephone and Tel. Co., N. Y.; J. H. Munson, Drexel, Building, N. Y.; A. B. Chandler, Pres. A. and P. Tel. Co., N. Y.; W. C. Hunstons, Gen. Supt. A. and F. Tel. Co., N. Y.; Theo. S. Yall, Gen. Man. National Bell Telephone Co., Boston, Thos. J. Brady, Ass't Fostmarker-General, Washington, D. C.; Henry S. Tameell, Boston, Mass.; Gen. F. J. Marshall, Georgatow, Col.; James M. Ormes, Glen. Supt. Southern Rell Telephone and Telegraph Company, N. Y.



Cincinnati, Indianapolis, St. Louis and Chicago RAILWAY COMPANY [Formerly the I. C. and L. R. R.]

Kankakee Line

-TO-Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and all Points Northwest. Omaha, San Francisco and the Pacific Coast.

-AND-THE GREAT SHORT ROUTE

Sincinnati and Indianap olis to St. Louis, AND ALL TOWNS AND PLACES IN Missouri, Arkansas, Kapsas, Colora Texas, the West, onnecting at Cincinnati with the Tra

CHICAGO LINE



TORPID LIVER.

INTERE WARRINGS ARE UNKEEDED

Noted Divine says: TUIT: Dear Sir: For tan years I have been tyr to Dyspaputa, Constitution and Piles. Last tyre to Dyspaputa, Constitution and Piles. Last them.

TT'S HAIR DY



Only Vegetable Compound that acts directly upon the Liver, and cures Liver Complaints, Jaundice, Biliousness, Malaria, Costiveness, Headache. It assists digestion, strengthens the system, egulates the bowels, purifies the blood. A Book sent free. Dr. SANFORD, 162 Broadway, N. Y. FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS 834 june15—d6m tues thur sat

VIA-SANG keep your the GREAT active, your blood pure, your system liver the GREAT active, your blood pure, your system liver the GREAT active, your distribution, percent discourse Liver Compliant, Cure Liver Compliant, and the ADACHE Billiousness, Costiveness, BLOOD Billiousness, Costiveness,
BLOOD BY SPEPSIA
All Skin Diseases, Serufucious Affectious,

PURIFIER. Other Source Servicines Advision.
PURIFIER. of the Liver, Stomach, and Blood,
Thuilis up the system, does not sicken, give pain, nor
leave the system constituted, as other medicines do.
COTCHIAI, A.TIL-BILLOUS, 'TOTIC.
Gliddren like it. PLEASANT TO TAKE. Prepared by
MOME MEDICINE CO. S. W. Cor. 10th & Arc., Philadelphia, Pa. Sold by Druggists and at Country Stores.
DANIEL & MANGEL DANIEL & MARSH. Agents, Atlanta, Georgia 118 apr6—d6m tues saf

Just Behold and Read Attentively Just Behold and Kead Attentively ALL THAT HAVE CANCERS IN ANY OF ALL THAT HAVE CANCERS IN ANY OF MINISTER, SCHOOLS, Ulcers, Tumors, Consumption, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Tetter, (other diseases), and a continue of the Blood, we can cure. The Physician, cured Cancer on his face flower to soat, J cure I Cancers, Secrotial, Gon Gotton, Neuralgia, Bheumatism, Ulcers, Dramada, Bronchitts, Sore Throat, Catarb. The Inches of the Cancer Secrotial, Cancer of the Cancer Secrotial, Cancer of the Cancer Secrotial, Cancer of the Cancer Secrotial Cancer of the Cancer Secrotial Cancer of the Cancer o



FT. AGG'S IMPROVED PATENT LIVER PADI NEVER GETS HARD.

CAN BE MADE ANY STRENGTH DESIRED. LAST
TWICE AS LONG.



LAM &R. RANKIN & LAMAR, General Agent

CIPCHIAN AS. 5.

ATLANYA, G.A., June 19, 1883.

U PON FULL SHOWING OF TWO MONTHS
todd the allowance of 25 per cent on "Standard
Rates" is continued, as the maximum rate as to
cotton, feetilizers and lumber; and on all other
hamses (199) one hundred per cent on the "Standard
hamses (199) one hundred per cent on the "Standard
hamses (199) one hundred per cent on the "Standard Better" is all uped as a maximum.

with no ring, or set of men, I am independent—free. What I write is written in the cause of truth, and has no reference to personal ends or mere party purposes.

There was no necessary connection whistever between General Gordon's resignation and the appointment of his succession. If Gordon meeded more work is made the the second of the different and he could make it by accepting and he could make it by accepting each of the different has been different his official act would forward his own interest as a candidate for governor, he prostituted his official function and is unworthy of the trust. If he made the selected Governor Brown because he believed it would forward his own interest as a candidate for governor, he prostituted his official function and is unworthy of the trust. If he made the selection because he believed it would forward his own interest as a candidate for governor, he prostituted his official function and is unworthy of the trust. If he made the selection because he believed it was right, and would best promote the public interest, then be different his official function and is unworthy of the trust. If he made the selection because he believed it was right, and would best promote with the own of the selection. So far as a bad motive. Colquitt's motive and the propriety of the appointment are two different things, and whatever the motive may have been it would not and could hot affect in any manner the fitness of the selection. So far as so would not be appointment of the propriety of the appointment are two different countries of the selection of the propriety of the appointment are two different countries. The selection of the propriety of the appointment are two different propriety of the appointment and the first. It embraces all who wanted an office, and thirt, the body of the people who does not a selection of the propriety of the appointment of any other propriety of the appointment of any other than one who has never had even the support of the propriety of the propriety of the prop

whatever may have been the position of our party then or since, one-thing is sure, the quickest way out of such a scrape is the best. To-day we all send up our shouts for one of the bravest of the union generals in the late war, and a glorious leader he is. If I am not mistaken, we are relying around the old flag; and thus, by way that we did not plan, the era of peace and good will breaks upon us with all its fullness. Restoration to congress, of itself, meant but little. When the north and south are restored to each other's hearts, genuine peace will prevail. The election of Hancock by both sections will be like the first deeply felt pledge at the altar of love. Under its quickening influence, the genius of restored harmony will arise, and a cosperity of which we have not dreamed will come to the people. The condition of public affairs since 1861 has been exceptional. Not only party traditions have given away, but the government itself has been radically changed. The more readily we adapt ourselves to the new conditions, the better. It is safe to say that no man in Georgia is better qualified for representing our interests at present than Governor Brown. His course since the war is proof conclusive, even to a skeptical northern mind, that he means good will. Then he has the experience, the knowledge, the brain—look at his service of a few weeks in the senate! When a member of congress offers for re-election, we always have it arged in his favor that it takes a term or two in congress to learn how to work. It is true, and many of them

we always have it nrged in his favor that it takes a term or two in congress to learn how to work. It is true, and many of them never do learn. Governor Brown was ready the day he entered the senate, and it could not have been told from his conduct but that he had been there all his life. This all simply means that he is in the right place, and as long as he will consent to serve, the people had cetter keep him here he is. If we really want wise government, let us put wise men in effice.

The Late Fire.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: Please allow us space enough in your columns to correct some mistakes made in Sunday's issue in regard to the Jack & Holland fire. Your reporter was misinformed, and seems to give all the credit to No. 3. We do not think it is doing justice to the other companies. No. 3 did first-class work, there is no doubt about that; but they did not get to the fire first. Hook and Ladder claims that bonor, as they were first at the scene

panies. No. 3 did insteads work, there is no doubt about that; but they did not get to the fire first. Hook and Ladder claims that bonor, as they were first at the scene then came No. 3, followed by No. 1, with No. 2 close behind. Nos. 4 and 5 came up shortly afterwards. No. 3 took the front of the building; Nos. 1 and 2 went to the rear; the Hook and Ladder boys were in different parts of he building where they were most needed. About six o'clock in the morning the fire was under complete control and Chie Hanly allowed Nos. 2, 3, 4 and 5 to return to their engine houses, keeping No. 1 and hook and ladder at work. They ke hard at it until about 8:30 o'clock and ther were allowed to "take up." In about one hour Chief H. ordered the same two companies back and they worked until about 1:30 o'clock and then went home to rest. So you see No. 1 and hook and ladder (with the exception of one hour) were hard at work from about 2:39 a.m., until about 1:30 p.m. About 6:30 a.m., to our surro the water stopped and Superin ent Richards informed Chief H. that the main pipe had bursted. Immediately on hearing this, the chief ordered No. 1 steamer to take a cistern, and all the water that was put on the fire from about 6:30 to 1:30 was played through No 1 steamer.

The above are facts, and a refer you to the chief or either of his sistants. The whole department did conclusions.

TRIPOD & PINE,

Sign, Fresco and House Pa 21 MARIETTA STREET,

LOOMISL. WHITE & CO. BANKERS. 40 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

INTEREST. BONDS&STOCKS. PAY INTEREST AT THE RATE OF FOUR per centeses annum, by agreement, on money when left two or more mouths, and buy and sell all kinds of Bonds and Stocks, and Lend Money on, them.

13 mays—dem head fin col H. CASTLEMAN,

STOCK, BOND AND MONEY BROKER, No. 3 Pryor Street, in Kimball House BUYS AND SELLS SECURITIES OF ALL skinds. Parties destring to Invest or sell or exchange Stocks or Bonds will be faithfully served. Business solicited. Satisfaction guar-anteed.

For Sale. State of Georgia Bonds, City of Atlanta Bond Railroad Bonds, Factory and Railroad Stocks, 541 june27 dtf FINANCE AND COMMERCE

BONDS, STOCKS AND MONEY.

STOCKS—
Georgia R. R..... 96@ 98 South Wes R. B., 99@101
Central R. B..... 75@ 78 Atlanta St. R. B. 102@105
A. & W. P. R. R. 113@115
We quote long dates: ahort dates are lower. By Telegrapia.

NEW YORK, June 24—Noon—84 is strong Money 7@3. Exchange—long \$4.84%; anort \$4.86% Governments dull. State Bonds strong.

Evening -M ner 283. Exchange \$4.84. Go ern: mus strong and higher; new fives 103%; fo-and a half per cents 105%; four per cents 109, State Sonds nominal. | State Sonds nominal. | Stories closed irregular. | N. Y. Central. | 12.56 | Erie. | 434 | do. Preferred. | 10.54 | Lake Shore. | 1085 | Bock Island. | 10.54 | Ul nois Central. | 10.65 | Western Union. | 10.50 | N. C. & St. L. | 6.85 | Union Prefic. | 8.85 | Pittsburg. | 117 | BONDS | 117 | BONDS | 117 | BONDS | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118

PARIS, June 28-4:00 p. m.-Rentes 85f. 55c. THE COTTON MARKET.

OONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, June 28, 1880 New York-The general cotton market is dull exports 9,436 bales; stock 294,246 bales. Liverpool—Futures closed barely steady. Sp There is nothing doing in the local cotton mar-ket. Spots dull at quotations: Middlings 10%c; low middlings 10%c; good ordinary %c.
Owing 'to our inability to get net receipts fo

By Tetegraps.

LIVERPOOL, June 28.—noon—Cotton steady; middling uplands 6%; receipts 10,200 bales, American 8,150; safes 8,000; speculation and export 1,000; tunues, uplands low middling clause June delivery 6%; June and July delivery 6 22-82; July and August delivery 6 22-82; and Santamber delivery 6 22-82. November denvery 6 9-52; rutures opened easier. LIVERPOOL, June 28—1:30 p. m.—Uplands low middling clause July and August delivery 6 21-32; September and October delivery 6 15-32. LIVERPOOL, June 23.—5:15 p.m.—Sales of American 6,300 bales; futures closed barely steady.

4,175. NORFOLK, June 28.—Cotton dull; middling; 113/611½; net receipts 144 bales; gross —; stock 13,151; sales 257; exports coastwise 435. 13,151; sales 257; exports coastwise 435.

BALTIMORE, June 28.—Cotton quiet; middlings 11%; low middlings 11%; good ordinary 10%; net receipts 18 bales; gross 1,846; sales 524; stock 5,855; sales 18st evening 300; exports coastwise 40.

BOSTON, June 28.—Cotton dull; middlings 12; low middlings 11%; good ordinary 10%; net receipts 391 bales; sross 405; sales none; stock 10,785; exports to Great Britain 44.

10,785; exports to Great Britain 44.

WILMINGTON, June 23.—Cotton quiet; middlings 11; low middlings 107-16; good ordinary 9%; net receipts none; grow—: sales none; strek 1,188 bales: exports coastwise 127.

PHILADELPHIA, June 24.—Cotton quiet; middlings 12%; low middlings 14%; good ordinary 10%; net receipts 33 bales; gross 33; sales to spinners 294; stock 7,365.

8AVANNAH, June 28.—Cotton very quiet; middlings 11½; low middlings 16½; good ordinary 9½; net receipts 207 bales: gross : sales 50 stock 6,884; exports coastwise 102; to continent 750.

NEW OBLIKASS, June 28.—Cotton quiet; middlings 11¾; low middlings 11½; good ordinary

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC.

2888888888 Miscellaneous.

ATLANTA, June 28.—Lime — Market active, in car-load lots, free on cars in Atlanta, 800: less than car-loads \$1.00 is saked; Rosen-laie cement \$2.50 per bbl. of \$300 Res. nest; Louisville cement, car-load lots \$1.75; less than car-load \$5.00; plaster-of-paris ("cal.inde"); car-load lots \$2.50; is smaller quantities \$2.76; g83.00; land plaster ("new fertilizer"), 348.000 Phbl.; marble dust in lots \$3.00;384.00 Phbl.; marble dust Whol. ATLANTA, June 28—Paper—Trade active; prices steady. Manilla paper No. 1 1/8/10 pt B; No. 27/2/980 pt B; No. 3 6/9/70 pt B; good wrapping 4960 pt B; sava 37/9/9/8/20 pt burlsp bags, 2 bushels, 37/9/9/c; second-hand 5/9/7/20; bran bags 11/2/9/14/20.

bags 11%@14%c.

ATLANTA, June 23.—Leather—Market quiet and dull; hemlock sole, good, 22@25e; hemlock G. D. 24@25e; hemlock P. D. 21@25e; white oak sole 40@45e; hemlock P. D. 21@25e; white oak sole 40@45e; hemlock P. D. 21@25e; white oak sole 40@45e; hemlock P. D. 21@25e; hemlock P. D. per M.

ATLANTA, June 28—Hides—Market fairly active with a good demand reported; dry flint 149
14% dry sait 13@14; wet saited 8@8%.

ATLANTA, June 28.—Batt — Liverpool \$1,30;
Virginis in white sacks as follows: Kannawab
\$1.10; Holston \$1.45. NEW YORK, June 28—Wool dull and no domestic fieece 40/953; pulled 22/950; unu 15/934; Texas 18/435.

ATLANTA, June 23.—Peas—There is at present a fair stock on market; choice clay, car lots 65c less 70c. ATLANTA. June 28. — Wool. — Market duli; washed 359/6; un washed 25/639; burry 15/6/20c. NEW YORK, June 23.—Roain unchanged at \$1.40 6\$1.45. Turpentine easier at 25%. ATLANTA, June 28.-Tallow - Market firm

Provisions. ATLANTA. June 28 — There was a general downfall in all the western markets to-day. Chicago—July closed 12 points under Saturday's close; August loses 15 points under Saturday's close; August loses 15 points under Saturday's stipping at 82. Mess Pork—Thicago—July and August closed at a lose of 25 and 15 points respectively. However, to be a lose of 25 and 15 points respectively for receipts to-day 8,606. Bacon—Sides moderate; sugacured how 10,5211/s. Lard-Chicago—Market sustained how 10,5211/s. Lard-Chicago—Mark

Sugar-cured hams dull; canvassed 9% 311.

BALTIMORR, June 28—Provisions firm with a fair Jobbing demand. Mess pork \$13.50. Bulk mests, loose shoulders 5: clear ribs sides 7%; packed shoulders 9%; clear ribs sides 7%; sacked shoulders 9%; clear ribs sides 7%. Bagon, asoulders 6: clear rib sides 8%; hams 11% 612%. Lard refined in tierces 8%.

LOUISVILLE, June 28—Pork steady and in fair demand at \$12.25. Lard in fair demand choice leat in tierces 7. Bulk meats active; shoulders 4.60; clear rib 6.45; clear sides 7.30. Bagon steady and in fair demand; shoulders 9%; clear ribs 7%; Sugar-cured hams 9% 300%.

ST. LOUIS, June 28—Pork lower; jobbing at \$12.00. Lard lower at 6.60. Clear ribe 6.30; clear sides 7.80.

CINCINNATI, June 28—Pork easier at \$11.75.

CINCINNATI, June 28—Pork easier at \$11.75. 5½; clear ribs 7; clear sides 8.
CHICAGO, June 28—Pork dull, weak and lower at \$11.90. Lard dull, weak and lower at \$11.90. Lard dull, weak and lower at \$5.50. Bulk meats in good demand and tending upwards; shoulden 4.65; short clear 7.
NEW YORK, June 28—Pork heavy and lower at \$12.25. Middles easier; long clear 7½; short 7½; long and short 7½. Lard lower and moderately active at 7@7.15.

ATLANTA, June 28.—Coffee — Rio firm and tending upward; prices range from 1ag17; strictly choice 18; old government Java 28,83a. Roasted Coffees—Old government Java 28,83c. Roasted School Fees—Old government Java 28,83c. Roasted School Ja

NEW ORLEANS, June 28—Coffee active an

Specially reported by S. B. Lowe, dealer in metals. CHATTANOGA, June 28.— The week just passed has developed frequent inquiries for bar iron and nails with fair prospects of business. The tendency, however, is not to any better figures since prices each and west are being cut to some extent. Cannot report any improvement in pig tent. I come as balow.

Live Stock. ATLANTA, June 28.—Cattle—Choice Tennesses are in fair demand at 3%,63%,6; there is no demand for common cattle; corn-fed Tennesses not coming into market now; the supply of Georgia cattle imple for the demand at prices ranging from 26 3c. Hogs and shosts—None on market at present and no demand. Sheep—Sigle; fair demand. CINCINNATI, June 25. Hogs firm; common 33.25@43.90; light \$4.20@\$4.35; packing \$3.85@\$4.35; butchers \$4.40@\$4.50.

ATLANTA, June 23.—The following prices are reported: Inch boards \$15.00 per M; fram ing \$14.00; flooring \$22.506\$25.00 per M: celling \$23.006\$22.50 per M; dressed on one side \$17.50; weather boarding \$17.00. Shingles—No. 1 \$3.75; No. 2 \$2.75. Chestnut posts 20c: cedar, sawed 35c; hewed 30c.

ATLANTA, June 28 — Vegetables plentiful. Sweet Potatoes—35c per peck; Onions, new 5c per bunch; Cabbage 55;20c per head: Turnips none: Tomatoes 10;615c per quart; Beets 5c per bunch; Green Peas none: Beans 5c per quart; Cucumbers 8 for 5c: Squashes 22c per dozen; Radishes 5c. Strawberries none. Ress 15c per dozen. Spring chickuns 12%;4330c; 935c. Butter—Choice Tennessee 25c.

AUGUSTA FEMALE SEMINARY Staunton, Va Miss MARY J. BALDWIN, Principal Hies MARY J. BALDWIN, Princips
THIS INSTITUTION CONTINUES TO J.
crosse in prosperity from year to year,
offur superior advar tages in location, in its bein
ings and grounds. In its general appointment
and sunitary arrane ments; its full corps of any
flow and experienced teachers; its unsurpass
advantages in Music, Modern Languages, Election, Fine Arts, Physical Culture and Instructi
in the Thieory and Practice of Cooling: the st
caseful edorts made to secure health, comfort a
happings; its opposition to extravagince;
standard of solid senolarship. For full particula
apply to the Principal for Catalogues.
205 june13-d2m

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA. lave proved a substantial statistic of the Law-lesign to pursue these who propose to read private y, and sig. to those who propose to read private divaries of the provential provential to the con-cident of the provential provential provential provential yr 18 of University of Va.) to JOHN B. TNOR, Prof. Com. and Stat. Law.

IVII. MECHANICAL, AND MINING

Clark M. Beggarly and his wife, Mary M. Beggarly, and their children, Clark M. Feggarly, Jr., Mittle Beggarly, James D. Beggarly, Mary Beggarly, Henry Beggarly and a male child recently born and not yet named, defendants T APPEARING TO THE COURT THAT THE

Approved:
GYO. HILLYER, Judge.
A true extract from the minutes of Fulton Saperior Court.
J. S. HOLLIDAY, C. S. C.
This May 21, 1880.
ol7 may23—dlam4m may23 june23 interes

Hunyadi János MINERAL WATER. THE BEST AND CHEAPEST

uperior to All Other Laxatives Real:ates and improves the action of the Live d Kidneys,

NATURAL APERIENT.

GEORGIA RAILROAD COMPANY, SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, AUGUSTA, GA. May 21st, 1880, OMMENCING SUNDAY, 23d, Instant, th NO. 1 WHIT DAIL

l'allulah Falls.

Fifth Avenue Hotel, MADISON SQUARE. NEW YORK.

HITCHCOCK, DARLING & CO.,

A. B. DARLING, formerly of the Battle House, Mobile HIRAM HITCHCOCK, formerly of the St. Charles Hotal, New Orleans

CATOOSA SPRINGS. GEORGIA. JUNE 1st, 1880.

AN ATTRACTIVE AND CHEAP Summer Programme. THESE CELEBRATED SPRINGS ARE ONLY
112 miles from Atlanta, githin two miles of
Saloosa, on the Western and Atlantic Railread,
only four hours ride from Atlanta.
The springs are remarkable for the great variety and medical virtue of the waters, pure mountain air, and convenient location. The spacions Hotel Buildings and 16 Sottages will be openfrom June 1st to October 1st, and visitors will find rommodious grounds, ample shade, cool, after sooms, courteons attendants and a table supplied with an abundance of Good, Things. The Proprietor, kir. B. W. Wrann, is determined to use svery effort to make this the
MOST FASHIONABLE SUMMER RESORT

MOST FASHIONABLE SUMMER RESORT SOUTH.

Past trains leave Allanta at 5:27 a.m. and 8:00 p.m., for the Springs. Lookout Mountain being pmly '8 unlies datant, part is can secure very low rate 'room the Western and Atlanta Railroad, poor ing them to make it et in one-day, comme duty June 1st, the Western. and Atlantic Railroad has agreed to sell Excursion Tickets from Atlanta to CATOOSA SPRINGS and return, including railroad, stage fare, and one week's board, \$10; three week's our week's board, \$11; three week's 'a 'ur week's board, \$11. Tickets can be p for a longer time than four weeks at sam per week as above. Excursion tickets good. retur i any time before October 1st. Telegraph, express and post-offices established at the Springs. For unther particulars address B. W. W.KENN, MOST FASHIONABLE SUMMER RESORT

General Passenger june4-dim DORTER SP INGS OPEN FROM JUNE 1st till Octobe 15th. Board 330 per menthtild -n and service 1st half price. Special rates for the season. Dr. C. A. Simpson, of Atlants, resident physician. For per colars address physician for per colars address physician for per colars address per colars address physician for per colars a

DRDAN ALUM APRINCE,
BRIDGE COUNTY, VA. 2,60) feet at
water. Open for vidrors June the 1st.
modations unequalsed by any watering
the South. Only watering place in Virgi
modern improvements and city county
and classife bells in givery room; each w

GLEN 'AM HOTEL, Fifth Avenue, tween 21st and 42d Sta
(NEAR (ADISON SQUARE,)

NEW YORK.

Most central location in the city and connected by
Elevated and Sur-r Failroads with all points
Near all places of Amusements. Elevator and
accept modern convenience. European plant RAWLEY *PRINGS, VA. 2,000 PRE

Administrator's Sale. MILE SOLD ON THE FIRST TUESDAY
in August next at the court-house door it
the city of Atlanta, Georgia, within the lawlu
hours of sale, the undivided one into a city
to tin the city of A lanta, in said county, know
as city lot number (59) fifty-nine, b ing a part of
land lot number (39) fifty-one in 's 14th district

MARSHALL'SPAVEMENT SALE FOR 1880—

MARSHALL'SPAVEMENT SALE FOR 1880—
eity of Atlants, Fullon county orgin, on the first Tuesday in July, 1880, etc. hours of sale, the following property of the mayor and general x ell of the city of Atlants for pavement put do as is senied by order of the mayor and general x ell of the city of Atlants for pavement put do as is senied by the city marshal to satisfy of the city of Atlants, Fullon county, Georgia Levied on a the property of G. G. Crawford, trustee, to satisfy a f. fa. for city avenement put down in front of said property.

Also, at the same time and place, city tot in ward 2, land lot 7, city of Atlants, Fullon county, Georgia containing 50x 50 feet, more or man and an alley. Mayor and countings, or loyd and Mitchell stream adjoining insman and an alley. Mayor and cut ward 2, land lot 7, city of Atlants, Fullon county, Georgia containing 50x 50 feet, more or man and an alley. Mayor and cut ward 2, land lot 7, city of Atlants, Fullon county, Georgia containing 50x 50 feet, more or man and an alley. Mayor and cut ward 2, land lot 7, city of Atlants, Fullon county, Georgia containing 50x 50 feet, more or man and an alley. Mayor and cut ward 2, land lot 7, city of Atlants, Fullon county, Georgia containing 50x 50 feet, more or man and an alley. Mayor and cut ward 2, land lot 7, city of Atlants, Fullon county, Georgia containing 50x 50 feet, more or man and an alley. Mayor and cut was a djoining in-

June-diwids

City Marshal.

LD EFFORE

you Atlants

Fulton county, Georgia, within the legal hours of
sale, on the first Tuesday in July next, the following described property, to-wiff a certain parcelor tract of land dituated, being an Hyfing in the
county of Fulton, state of Georgia seling part of
land lot No. 81, in the lath distinct of originally
Henry, now Fulton, county, co-taining eleven
acres, more or less, and boundes
the north by Wes ern and Atlanti
by Echols & Powell's lands, on
the north by Wes ern and Atlanti
by Echols & Powell's lands, on
the outh by with all the rights, titles and
popurenances
thereto. Levied on as the prope
yof Affred M.
Wingfield, admin trator, and Madison Stratton
to satisfy a fi. fi. sued from Fulton Superior
Court in favor Fielding, Gwynn Co., transferrees, vs. A. M. Wingfield, admin strator, and
Madison Stratton. Levy made by A. M. Perkerson, former sher! January 1, 1878.

This June 8, 1830.

W. A. WILSON,
junes—diaway

Bids Wanted PUBLIC WORK!

THE BOARD OF COMMISS ONERS OF Roads and Revenues will be the lowest bidder on the 8th day of July, let at 12 M, at the Court-house door, in Rome, the following work, viz:

Farth Emban's ment at Dry Creek Bridge, one mile from Ron e, sufficient to make said enabankment at least hie feet wider on the cast side of said bank, which will require about 1,900 yards of embankment. Also, to cover said earth work 12 thehes deep with stone, crushed or broken to that the largest will go through a 4-toch ring. Also, post and rail each side of said cambankment with 6 inch white or postoat posts, set 2 feet in a resund and 5 feet above, with two cak rails, 5 inche quare, one mortised, on top and the other let half and half on side post, half way the posts, and Joints of rails broker. Also, at the upper Dry Creek two stone abutments, to contain about 160 yards of stone; to be firsted as hammer dressed stone; work to be closely and firmly bedded, with even bearings, without the use of underpinning; no stone to be less than or ecubic foo; to be ranged with alternate courses of headers and streehers, joints to be broke not legs than 6 inches: stone to occupy same position in the work they did in the quarry—put up without the use of underfundation in the didders will include exca vation of foundation in pid for stone work.

Also, 7, 400 yards of Karth Embankment at the routh side of said Creek. Bidders to furnish all material, except at the Dirt Bridge, the earth and stone at this bridge will be furnished contractor in the bank without charge.

WM. G. AMMON,

G. COOPER & CO.'S ENGINE



Farm Implements, Seeds, e Oerman, Hungarian and Cat-ta

MILLET.

W. D. & Co.'s Ammoniated High Grade Superphosphates, Kennucal W. JOHNSON & CO., S. and for a Circular of what you want and oblige.

MARK W. JOHNSON & CO., S. AMERICA STREET, ATLANTA, GA.



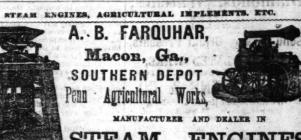
The Eclipse Leads the World

FOR RELIABLE EXCELLENCE. THOS. CAMP, General Agen

COVINGTON GA.

Also Dealer in SAW MILLS, SEPARATORS, COTTON GINS, Etc.

Satisfaction fully Guaranteed in every Transaction.



STEAM SEPARATORS, THRESHING MACHINES. HORSE POWER

Champion Reapers and Mowers, SAW AND GRIST MILLS, HANCOCK INSPIRATOR A. E. PARQUHAR, or

JESSOP & SMITH, Managers. COTTON G NS. SAW MILLS, ETC.

Cotton Gins, PRESSES. CONDENSERS,

CIRCULAR Saw Mills. IRON FENCING, Building Work.

ON FOUNDRY ST. 198 Marietta Street.

E. VAN WINKLE, Atlanta, Ga. DOORS, SASH. BLINDS, ETC.

GREAT REDUCTION IN PRICES. Doors, Sash and Blinds.

An immense stock on hand of our own manufacture, both WHITE and YELLOW PINE. Better than any Western made Goods bought to this market.

We are constantly Manufacturing and can fill orders of odd sizes RETAIL PRICE 35 PER CENT DISCOUN' from Chicago Price List. Special Prices to Confractors. LONGLEY & ROBINSON.

38 DECATUR STREET, ATLANTA, GA.

STEAM ENGINES, BOILERS, ETC. STEAM ENGINES, BOILERS AND OTHER MACHINERY.

A GRICULTURAL ENGINES WITH THE ONLY PERFECT SPARK EXTINGUISH the market, Call on or address

106 mary—dem

90 Whitehall Street, Atlant

90 Whitehall Street, Atlant

WHOLESALE GROCERIES, de. wm. Glenn & sons HEADQUARTERS FOR GROCERI

Immense Stock ! Great Variety! Low Prices! COFFEE-Rio, Santos, Laguayre, Java, Mocha.
SUGAR-New Orlans, Hard and Soft Refined.
SYRUP-New Orleans and Es RICE, TEAS, TCBACCOS, and CIGARS. 68, 70 and 72 Vine street, CINCINNATI.

S. B. LOWE,

Chattanooga, : : Tennessee, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN PIG AND BAR IBON, FURNACE HEARTHS.

PIG AND BAR IRON,
IRON ORE,
NAILS AND SPIKES,
RAILROAD SPIKES,
RAILROAD SPIKES,
FISH PLATES AND BOLTS,
NUTS AND WASHERS,
VERONA NUT LOCKS,
TRACK AND MINERS TOOLS,
RAILROAD SWITCH LOCKS,
LIGHT RAIL,
BOILER RIVETS,
INIOT COPPER,
BLOCK TIN,
ANTIMONY,
SPELTER,
PIG AND BAR LEAD,
SHEET ZINO,
N. 1 METAL SOLDE'A

FURNACE BOSHES,
BLACKSMITH COAL,
FODNDRY COKE,
COKE AND CHARCOAL FORKS,
ADIANACTONES BLACK DIAMOND STEEL, BLACK DIAMOND STEEL,
FILES,
BELTING AND LAWING,
HOWE'S SCALES,
MACHINISTS TOOLS,
SAW AND GRIST MILLS,
INJECTORS AND EJECTORS,
WIRE ROPE,
ROOFING TILE,
SEWER PIPE,
BRASS GOODS,
STEAM GAUGISS

STEAM GAUGES, WAREHOUSE ELEVATORS, DIFFERENTIAL PULLEY BLOCKS, ANE & BODLEY'S ENGINES AND BOILE